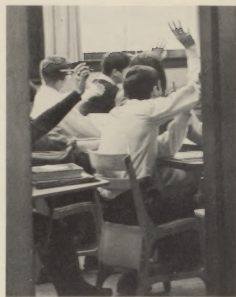




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Myraid horizons unfold in students' orb

Student's world . . . surveyed a zillion horizons. Hammond High School and its citizenry whirled through a year of life that consisted of academics, activities, organizations, student life, athletics, the community and individuals.

What is the world if not a combination of each moment and influence in a person's existence? Every experience counted: drawing posters for a club bake sale . . . greeting a pal enroute to who-knows-where . . . decorating a goalpost for homecoming . . . comput-

ing the square root of 9482 . . . and snipping construction paper to create an abstract collage. Even miniscule happenings meant something. Pupils affected environment; surroundings swayed them in turn.

On the cover of this volume, the seven interlocking circles stand for the inter-related aspects of HHS life. Each circle comprises one stage of what a Wildcat was, did and believed this year . . . in summation, each circle symbolizes a facet of the student and his world.

Existence kaleidoscoped . . . into

tardy bells . . . couples strolling to classes . . . another train . . . Region air pollution . . . fragrance of prom nosegays . . . crowd's yells at sectionals . . . "hamburger and coke, please" . . . smell of wet paint from art room . . . clatter of cafeteria cutlery . . . thankful sighs of TGIF . . . and flames that threatened to undermine the world of students and their DOHHS

In this unique and exciting place, HHS'ers survived a galaxy of adventures as their many-faceted globe orbited through time.

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Students whirled around and around flames of an old building . . . halls of Tech and Civic Center . . . activities . . . fads . . . varying schedules . . . and friendship.

"Silver Anniversary" . . . soc hops . . . Lincoln Memorial . . . "Beau Jardin" . . . commencement . . . and Dec. 13 fire added to spinning of Wildcat orb and its students' heads.

HHS'ers lived under new mayor . . . awaited '68 Presidential elections . . . cheered Indiana University in the Rose Bowl . . . and worried about crises in Near and Far East.

Joining school clubs . . . winning scholastic honors . . . attending pep sessions, auditoriums, classes and special activities, pupils involved themselves in Hammond High life as loyal Student Association citizens.

Student life



Pumpers, generators and snorkle units from nearby Indiana and Illinois communities help fight the blaze, which started in the boys' gym.

Blaze Dec. 13 smokes, soaks, scars school

Morning-after view from fire-gutted room 218 reveals the collapsed roof of the boys' gym.



Flames engulfed HHS Dec. 13 and caused thousands of dollars of damage to the 50-year-old structure. Fire stayed within the school's north-central portion. Other sections suffered heavy waterlogging.

Senior counselor Mr. Herbert Wat-tam discovered and reported disaster about 8 p.m. while working in his office. Fire units from nearby Indiana and Illinois towns helped control blaze by 10 p.m. Hammond fire fighters stayed until morning.

Blaze erupted on roof of boys' gym, gutted along with the band room, guidance office, several social studies and math classrooms. Fire-men suspected arson as cause.

Counselors failed to salvage many records. Bandsmen lost all of their \$8000 worth of uniforms but saved most instruments. Student-owned instruments in hall closets survived, as did music in band director Mr. James Qualkinbush's office cabinets. Football, cross country, gymnastics, baseball and track forfeited all equipment. All coaches lost records and personal belongings. Auditorium lobby trophies escaped harm. In lower hall, photos of teams received water damage. Water affected auditorium.



In midst of fire's watery aftermath, holiday display case and Christmas tree stand unscathed.



Day-after adventurers break into locker to extinguish still-blazing textbooks within.

Charred furniture, plaster, tiles clutter social studies classroom.



Fireman shoots column of water through window of guidance office.





At Civic Center orientation Dec. 18 student body and faculty heard details of HHS-Tech schedule. Here, pupils await rides afterwards.

School scrambles into nightshift, makeshift

Purplists adjusted to afternoon-evening schedule, protested Hammond High extinction move and raised funds through projects.

Wildcats re-united at orientation Dec. 18 at Civic Center. Meeting informed befuddled HHS'ers of temporary schedule and featured unpracticed Christmas auditorium.

Helmeted pupils emptied lockers and salvaged books, term papers and clothing from HHS Dec. 20-21.

Hours waxed changeable. First, school lasted from 12:45-5:30 p.m. with 40-minute periods. Tech used its building from 7-12 a.m. To qualify for state financial assistance and satisfy North Central Association's criteria, periods increased to 50 minutes Jan. 29 to a base schedule of 3:40-7:09 p.m.

Variations included 6:16 p.m. dismissal for pupils with fourth-hour study halls. Small Civic Cen-

ter rooms and even foyers harbored classes on alternate days from 1:40-3:25 p.m. Some early Hammond High classes at Tech met from 1:35-2:25 p.m., followed by study from 2:30-3:20 p.m. Others used vacant Tech rooms from 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Administration abolished home-room after book fee collection, but advisories met sometimes. Schedules altered for basketball games. City faculty meetings canceled school entirely. Athletes, cheerleaders left early for meets and games. Teams practiced mornings.

Association poll Jan. 5 revealed that 95% of pupils wished to stay intact. Parents, students and faculty crowded school board meeting Jan. 15 to fight to remain together and to push new building.

Committee surveyed damaged building and determined repairs necessary before re-opening of old structure. Inspectors reported its findings to board in mid-January.

H-Men dance Jan. 23 kicked off fund-raising schemes. Mayor Joseph Klen dubbed Feb. 3 HHS Fund Day; purple door-to-door collectors raised \$3406.85. Adult Boosters sponsored adult cabaret dance Feb. 23 at Carpenter's Hall to help buy new athletic equipment. Smoker Feb. 26 offered pro football stars and films as entertainment and added to the sports equipment fund.

Outside of Tech, Victor Greenland and Mike Zafran anticipate first day of night shift.





At orientation, Mrs. Nancy Jacobs leads concert choir in vocal selection during the unrehearsed Christmas auditorium at Civic Center.



Area between inner and outer doors of Civic Center houses class of Comp 5'ers. Girls' gym class met in this lobby on alternate days.



UICSM 2 class taught by Mr. Don Clark meets in Civic Center. Damage to HHS math rooms kept most math pupils at center until April.

Loyalists objecting to separation of student body and faculty flood board of education

building for board meeting. Among protestors stand Wildcats Debbie Cornell, Carol

Wolf, Sandi Thon and Lyn Christophersen and banner-bearing Russian students.



Beneath the eaves of Hammond High's attic, pair of janitors hoists teacher's desk before returning it to its classroom home.



Banquet, sports and election signs coat plaster-lacking walls.



Atop a scaffold, workmen scrub smoke-stained walls and ceilings.



Returning to smoke-water-scarred halls March 6, students resume fourth, fifth hours.



Wildcats re-enter repaired Hammond High

Workmen and janitors scrubbed stained walls, re-installed electricity, cleared out rubble from boys' gym, removed loose ceiling tiles and fixed water-warped flooring.

"Home sweet home" banners greeted HHS'ers on return of most fourth and fifth hour classes to south end of building at the beginning of March. Some classes still convened at Civic Center and Tech due to lack of space. Periods at HHS started at 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. After attendance at old building, students trekked to Tech to finish the day, which now continued until 6:16 p.m. for the majority of the Wildcats.

Normal schedule resumed April 8 from 8:30 a.m.-2:40 p.m. Fifth hour still occurred before first. Homerooms met at 11:25 a.m. Single lunchtime served all pupils. Occasional sixth period at 2:45 p.m. included auditoriums and clubs. Administration re-assigned lockers.

Boys' phys ed sections used Civic Center and HHS boys' pool. Athletic

department stored new equipment at Tech and Center. Former office housed administrators and counselors. Co-ed and women's faculty lounges became teaching units. Main office transferred to former office of assistant principal.

Former main office area serves as stations for both administrators and counselors.



"Home again" banner on stairway greets students on their return to repaired DOHHS.



Between HHS and Tech, Wildcats and Tigers cross paths while walking to and from schools.





Homecoming court and escorts: Keith Matasovsky; Angel Mifofsky, freshman princess; Ron Newcomb; Denise Dorsey, junior prin-

cess; Bob Rusak; Nancy Arnold, senior princess; David House; Pat Veith, homecoming queen; Dawn Dorsey, senior prin-

cess; Mark Haley; Dawn Chartos, sophomore princess; and Jerry Beaman.

Reunion of '42 team illuminates homecoming

Princess nominations become semi-official when recorded by Carol Hanford (right), secretary of student elections, aided by Kathie Wake stationed at the main monitor's desk.



Bonfire, bands, beauty, parade, pageantry and princesses illuminated "Silver Anniversary" homecoming fete Oct. 5 and 6.

Flaming Tech effigy and announcement of the names of the queen and court finalists sparked spirit at Oct. 5 bonfire.

After parade seniors' "Spirit of '68" won plaque. Runnerup, juniors' "Happiness Is an HHS Victory," showed Snoopy perched on his roof. Third rank fell to sophs' "Hold 'em Back," and freshmen's "Rise to Victory" came in last.

Halftime ceremony reunited '42 grid coach and team which had overcome Tech 30-0. Former football team included Coach Bernie Krueger and Mr. Steve Kucer.

Syncopation of US Males and dancers filled Civic Center after a victorious 26-6 contest.

Homecoming committee, led by Marcy Denmark, consisted of Darrell Dippon, decorations; John Gibbs, dance; Carol Hanford, publicity; Nancy Jackson, bonfire; Neal Kittchell, parade; and Barb Singer, half-time festivities.

Student Association sponsored this traditional HHS activity.



Congratulatory hug by escort David House, '67, awaits homecoming queen Pat Veith after announcement of her ascent to royalty during traditional halftime ceremony.

Exercising wizardly powers to conjure up victory in homecoming game, Wizard of Id casts spell on senior Todd Honeycutt, who scrutinizes prize-winning senior float.



Silvery blaze of bonfire against the night sky silhouettes a solitary trombonester.





Boys, Girls State—FRONT ROW: Elaine Brown, Sue Terry, Carol Hanford, alt.; Liz

Colby, alt. ROW TWO: Sherry Bryant, Rick Ford, Rocky Reeder, Jim Smith.

Honored Cats run gamut of accomplishments

Gathering laurels for HHS, Wildcats ran gamut of accomplishment.

Creator of Xi Function exhibit, Jim Agler won second place in regional science fair, US Air Force award and right to represent area at international fair. Scholarship of \$25 went to Doug Dodge; soph Ann Palkovich also placed. HHS took second overall rank at the show.

Affiliated art exhibit bestowed top awards upon Sandy Herald and Abby Tweedle for creative entries.

In National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students, senior Sherry Bryant became finalist, and Adylene Mabry reached semi-final plateau.

Audio-visual director Mr. Jay Wood received annual Hammond a-v service award, a bronze plaque. Principal Dr. Kenneth Feuerbach presided as chairman of Hammond Human Relations Commission.

Indiana U. foreign language honors program accepted Ruth Rattay to spend summer in Germany and Tina Chintis for study in France.

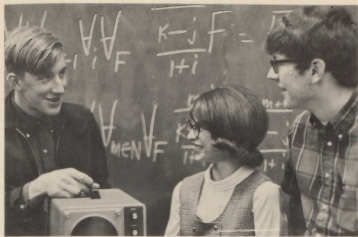
Operation Redbud, sponsored by service club to replace dead elms, dubbed Mary Jo Schock as queen.



DAR district good citizenship award. Sue Terry; Homemaker of Tomorrow, Gloria Slonaker.

Sectional debate champs—Darrell Dippon, '68 salutatorian; John Lambros, valedictorian.

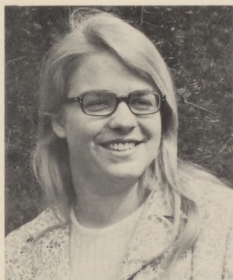




Science fair winners—Doug Dodge, Ann Palkovich, Jim Agler.



IU language honors students—Ruth Rattay, Tina Chintis.

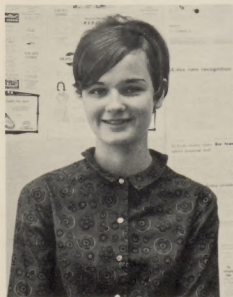


For bandmanship senior Merry Stover received the John Phillip Sousa award.



National merit winners—FRONT ROW: John Lambros, Gloria Slonaker, Dick Thompson, letters. ROW TWO: Sue Galatzer, finalist; Barry Wheeler, Merry Stover, Marcy Denmark, letters.

Outstanding journalist award went to Sherry Smith, Herald editor-in-chief.



Regional art fair winners—Sandy Herald, Abby Tweedle.



"Beau Jardin" titles '67 junior-senior prom



Decorating to Priscilla Gates means tacking flowers on a gazebo.

Class of '68 converted Civic Center gymnasium into "Beau Jardin" (French for beautiful garden) for prom from 9 p.m. to 12 m. May 26, 1967.

Music of Johnny Nolan's orchestra whirled 200 couples through a world of thousands of flowers. Garden included a gazebo, pond and rose-covered bridge, fountain and greenery scenery painted on flats.

Couples then journeyed to Woodmar Country Club where the more casual post-prom party ensued at 12:30 a.m. Buffet-style supper, coke bar, entertainment by vocalist Alan Merrick and fast dancing to "The Gents" kept fatigued Wildcat upperclassmen and their dates awake and busy until 3:30 a.m.

Most twosomes supplemented these events with a sunny Saturday at the Dunes. Some attended pre-prom "coketail" parties and after-prom breakfasts.

Co-chairmen Marcy Denmark and Carol Hanford rented decorations from a Chicago firm. Dozens of 68'ers painted flats and fences, cut foil stars, twisted vines around columns, donated card tables, carpeted the gym with grass mats and went to meetings.

Ironie incident occurred two days after "Beau Jardin." Chicago warehouse in which decorations had been stored burned to the ground. Fire obliged juniors to return props to a Randolph Street diner.

Grand March, traditional promenade, ends "Beau Jardin" prom for nearly 200 couples.



Glancing at reflection pond, 68'ers Sandy Hera'd and Joe Visnyak stroll on span of roses.



'67 ceremony increases alumni listing by 373

Through tears and tassels, class of '67 received diplomas to mark the end of their four HHS years. More than 50% of the graduates went on to college.

Graduation festivities began May 24, 1967, with honors day.

Charlotte Redden and Warren Hoemann gave valedictory and salutatory speeches. Mr. Homer Hightower class counselor; and Dr. Kenneth Feuerbach, principal; presented seniors with about 50 college and special awards. Outstanding senior athlete blanket went to Terry Fischer, president of the class.

Graduates gathered at Civic Center June 4 to hear a baccalaureate address by the Reverend Daniel Barrett, Meadow Lane Baptist Church. Concert choir, directed by Mrs. Nancy Jacobs, music teacher, sang at this Sunday baccalaureate program.

"Well, as you all leave you can finally see Tech getting creamed,"

said Mr. Ned Staley, referring to the yellow and brown pumpkin sherbet dessert as he delivered the faculty message at the senior-faculty banquet June 1 at Teibel's. Gary Sauder, carrying out the banquet's theme, "Used keys are always brighter," gave the student speech. Sarah Singleton and her committee read the class prophecy.

HHS days ended June 8 for 373 gowned graduates who received their sheepskins in Civic Center.

"Human Life Is Precious" titled US Senator Vance Hartke's (D. Ind.) speech to the graduates. As Mrs. Jacobs directed, the vocal department sang "March of Freedom."

Dr. Henry W. Eggers, vice president of the school board; Mrs. Margaret Mertens and Mr. Lawrence Lundgren, sponsors of the class; Mr. Hightower; and Mr. Ted Fruehling, dean of boys; presented the seniors with their diplomas.



Awaiting start of last high school activity, mother and daughter discuss future.

Parents, friends and relatives gather outside Civic Center to take pictures and to await the start of 1967 graduation ceremonies, featuring guest speaker Senator Vance Hartke.



Led by Pat Petrick and Terry Fischer, grads file into Civic Center to get diplomas.



Washington, NYC welcome HHS tripsters

Washington-New York trip both entertained and wearied 110 juniors and seniors and four faculty chaperons who toured the two cities Oct. 24 to 30.

Wildcat travelers shared journey with 322 upperclassmen and 14 teacher-chaperons from the other Hammond high schools—Clark, Gavit, Tech and Morton.

Lack of heat, hootenannies, journeys from car to car and late-night talks in washrooms characterized the 21-hour rides on Erie-Lackawanna trains.

Arrival in Washington, D.C., temporarily dampened spirits as Hammondites raced with baggage to buses and Hotel Harrington in drenching downpour.

As skies cleared, tourists boarded buses for evening tour of Wax Museum and Washington Monument. Students also saw Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, Smithsonian Institute, White House, Capitol, Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington National Cathedral and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

After touring Washington, Wildcats journeyed to New York. There tripsters viewed Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts (including Metropolitan Opera House and Philharmonic Hall) and Radio City Music Hall.

While snow falls in Hammond, jacketless Phil Smith fakes pushing Pat Pritchett into sunlit tidal basin near Jefferson Memorial.



Hootenannyng on their way to Washington, D.C., seniors Nancy Jackson and Adeline Mabry join inter-school folk sing.





Manhattan's skyline behind her, sea-ferrying Sherry Smith absorbs the sight of her port of call, the Statue of Liberty.

Tour completed. Dan Luncsford and Priscilla Gates leave the White House from the north door. They had begun the tour by seeing a Presidential beagle on the lawn.



Bound for New York, Priscilla Gates, Molly Bomberger and Liz Colby catch a quick nap.





Instruments in hand, bandsters chat before departing for their Expo concert appearance.

Band accomplishes goal: 2 Expo concerts

Swinging sledge hammer, body basher vents academic frustrations at band's car bash.



Crossing into Canada, 80 bandsmen and director Mr. James Qualkinbush performed in two concerts Sept. 13 at Expo '67 in Montreal.

With 18 chaperons, bandsmen boarded bus Sept. 11 for six-day trip to 1967 Canadian centennial. They spent free time visiting the fair's international exhibits.

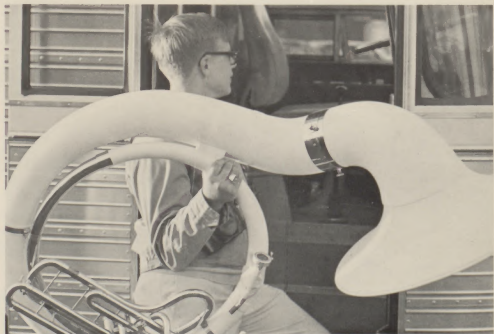
After fair screening committee had chosen band last spring, preparations for trip began with money-

making projects such as car bash.

With help of Band Parents Association headed by Mr. Clarence Tapper, they raised \$6000 by car washes, candy sales and concerts.

Nine-tune program surprised many foreign visitors. "Because foreign countries have no free music training in public schools, visitors can't believe that 80 students in one school could be so talented," explained Mr. Qualkinbush.

Striving to stuff Sousaphone into bus, sophomore Mike Stadnik starts for Canadian fair.



"Up with People" themes Association week



Sweatshirted trio (Joe Burgess, Joe Duvall and Dexter Clayton) advance in lunch line on Tuesday of Association week. Administration waived rule against sweatshirts for a day.

"Up with People" themed Association week April 17-21, 1967.

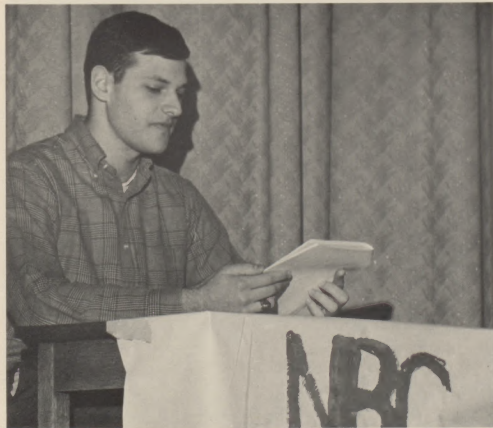
Following Monday's publicity, Wildcats donned casual wear for Sweatshirt Day Tuesday, April 18.

Teacher-student turnabout highlighted Wednesday's agenda. Selected pupils planned lessons and led class discussions. Also on April 19, vegetable corsages sales ushered in Sadie Hawkins Day celebration, climaxed by girl-ask-boy movie in the auditorium that evening.

Pupils displayed loyalties by wearing class colors on Thursday.

Student-faculty basketball game followed Friday's dress-up day. Male and female teams of pupils and teachers battled in alternate quarters. After the bout, 500 dancers filled Civic Center for Bermuder-Computer soc hop where ideal dates met. HHS'ers had completed questionnaires beforehand.

During "Up with People" auditorium, announcer Bruce Lynn, '67, broadcasts "NBC at HHS."



At home, Lennette Mitchell scans computer dance questionnaire before answering it.



All-school cast acts out "The Silver Whistle"

Restraining old Miss Grose (Abby Tweedle), Miss Trapp (Elaine Brown) performs her nursely duties at home for senior citizens.



As lights dimmed and curtain rose in HHS auditorium Nov. 17, phonograph music signaled beginning of all-school play, "The Silver Whistle," by Robert E. McEnroe.

Directed by Miss Oza Cunningham, comedy related experiences in church nursing home when a young tramp impersonated an elderly man and revived the dull life of the residents with Potion of Twingsti, an imaginary youth potion.

Volunteer student committees collected costumes, sold tickets, and made advertising posters. Art department constructed setting. Dramatic Clubbers applied make-up.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Erwenter	Grant Lowe
Miss Tripp	Elaine Brown
Mr. Beebe	Nick Netos
Mrs. Hammer	Virginia Keller
Rev. Watson	Mike Smith
Mrs. Sampler	Rita Lambros
Miss Hoadley	Pam Mitchell
Mr. Cherry	Mike Juergens
Miss Grose	Abby Tweedle
Emmett	Terry Storey
Father Shay	Norman Sproch
Mr. Reddy	John Kozlowski
Bishop	Mike Kozlowski
Mr. Breach	Mike Zafran
Policeman	Dan Banyai
Omar	Rooster

Youthful Potion of Twingsti affects flirtatious Mr. Beebe (Nick Netos) as he coyly assists Mrs. Sampler (Rita Lambros) in placing knife on table in preparation for picnic.



Seniors dramatize "Project: Peace Corps"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miss Hopkins.....	Becky Hutton
C. Cochran, psychiatrist.....	Alan Avery
B. Cochran.....	Priscilla Gates
Dwayne Cromwell.....	Dan Banyai
Shirley Suss.....	Carol Hanford
Linc Macrae.....	Darrell Beaman
Jill Parkhirst.....	Suzie Kanich
Ed Scandori.....	Nick Netos
Dinah Peterson.....	Susie Wallgren
Dr. Fredericks.....	John Kozlowski
Congressman Parkhirst.....	Dave Jakush
Josefina.....	Barb Singer
Mr. Esmilla.....	Phil Chancellor
Isabella Roxas.....	Suzanne Borberly
Mr. Tanada.....	Terry Storey
Mrs. Tanada.....	Molly Bomberger
Mrs. Flores.....	Penny Ahlf
Mrs. Tatlonghari.....	Pat Veith
Mrs. Anonuevo.....	Sue Terry

After losing each other in chaos of Peace Corps assignments, Dr. and Mrs. C. Cochran (Alan Avery and Priscilla Gates) embrace.



Seniors presented their class play, "Project: Peace Corps," April 26 in the Tech auditorium because of the fire-damaged HHS auditorium.

Actors worked with inconveniences to produce the play. Seniors rehearsed at Tech, in the HHS cafeteria, Civic Center game room and

the Civic Center lobby and property room of Civic Little Theater.

Play centered around six Peace Corps trainees at the University of Pennsylvania. Destined for the Philippines, they must study Filipino and American history, Spanish and Filipino and first aid.



Waiting to depart on their foreign travels, Peace Corps volunteers Darrell Beaman, Carol Hanford, Suzie Kanich, Dan Banyai, Nick Netos and Alan Avery pinpoint their destination.

Readying for island fashion show, Filipino women Mrs. Tatlonghari (Pat Veith), Mrs. Tanada (Molly Bomberger) and Mrs. Flores (Penny Ahlf) admire Mrs. Anonuevo's (Sue Terry) dress.



Local, world happenings concern Wildcats

Students' horizons extended beyond HHS to city, nation, world.

Locally Joseph Klen topped Walter Thornton and became mayor.

City improvements included wider Calumet Ave., new library and new wing on St. Margaret's Hospital.

Black power and ghetto riots became greater problems. Kerner Commission blamed whites. Gary and Cleveland elected Negro mayors Richard Hatcher and Carl Stokes.

Further unrest came in strikes of public servants like Florida teachers and New York garbagemen.

Inflation spread. Congress came closer to more taxes. President Lyndon Johnson sought less spending.

March gold rush threatened to devalue the dollar as Britain had devalued the pound in November.

America prepared to elect a President. Republicans offered Richard Nixon. George Romney withdrew before the first state primary.

Johnson withdrew in a surprise move. Senators Eugene McCarthy (Minn.) and Robert Kennedy (NY) sought the Democratic nomination.

Former Alabama governor George

Wallace offered himself as a candidate as his cancer-stricken wife Lurleen held the governorship.

On the international scene, North Korea seized a US ship, the Pueblo, claiming it had violated territorial waters. US said it hadn't.

Other international headlines came from war between Israel and her Arab neighbors, Australian prime minister Harold Holt's death. Johnson went to the funeral, then to Viet Nam and other countries.

On the optimistic side, the world cheered Dr. Christian Barnard and

Chatting near concession. Kristi Hickman (in levis and mocassins), Norma Tharp (wearing jumpsuit and cloth shoulder bag) and Pam Purkey (sporting bermudas and knee socks) snack on snow cones.



Viewing game from bleachers. Dean Rodda (kept snug in striped stocking cap) and Joan Gescheidler discuss after-game food plans.



his heart transplant patients, including Dr. Philip Blalberg.

Viet Nam headlines told of Tet offensive, Khesanh, partial bombing pause as peace move, increase in manpower, F111 crashes, transfer of General William Westmoreland to Army chief of staff.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara resigned to become World Bank president. Clark Clifford succeeded him in the Pentagon.

In the world of human interest, Lynda Johnson wed Marine captain Charles Robb in a White House rite. Luci Johnson Nugent gave LBJ a grandson, Patrick Lyndon.

Popular culture was still influenced by hippies, LSD, gurus, flowers and psychedelic everything.

Music hits included Bobby Gentry and "Ode to Billy Joe;" Beatles albums "Sgt. Pepper," "Magical Mystery Tour;" Ravi Shankar and sitar; instrumental "Love is Blue."

Teen dancers gyrated to the cakewalk, shing-a-ling and boog-a-loo.

"Star Trek," "Mission Impossible," Bill Cosby and "I Spy," "Laugh-in" and Smothers Brothers ranked as television preferences.

Movie fans enjoyed "Bonnie and Clyde," "Cool Hand Luke" with Paul Newman and "The Graduate."



"Black Friday," painted by Mr. Ray Ball, illustrates events surrounding President John Kennedy's career and assassination. Artist unveiled this study in oils Nov. 22 at 12:30 p.m.

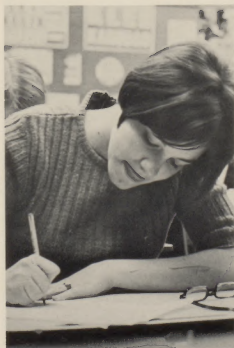
Mischievous collection of Wildcats sporting popular football jerseys prepares the equipment necessary for an evening of TP'ing.

Members of unwrapping and packing crews

include Dean Leonakis, Leanne Mitchell, Billy Weeks, Sue Nottoli, Carol Gregas.







Student's world spins around scholarship: classes . . . homework . . . thought . . . and discovery in areas of study as diverse as countries of the globe.

Learners tackled Latin scansion in Virgil's "Aeneid" . . . sociology questionnaires . . . molar volume and fetal pig dissections . . . mathematical induction . . . and Greek and Roman mythology.

Instructors taught four-part harmony . . . abstract design . . . criminal law and stenography . . . stitchery and food preservation . . . and calisthenics.

While touring Montreal with the band, reading Shakespeare or Steinbeck at home and jotting down US History II notes, Wildcats consorted with academia.

Academics

750 area pupils attend 48th summer school

Swimming I'ster Edie Krupa gasps a gulp of air before turning to practice some more laps.



Hammond High's 48th summer school session lasted from June 10 to Aug. 6, 1967. Two four-week grading periods divided the session. Students took finals Aug. 6.

Besides students from Hammond High, pupils from Morton, Bishop Noll and Tech comprised the 750 student enrollment. Driver education classes, offered only in summer school, had the largest course enrollment with 300 drivers.

Students enrolled in summer school to take courses offered only in summer and to get ahead in required work so that they could take electives during the school year.

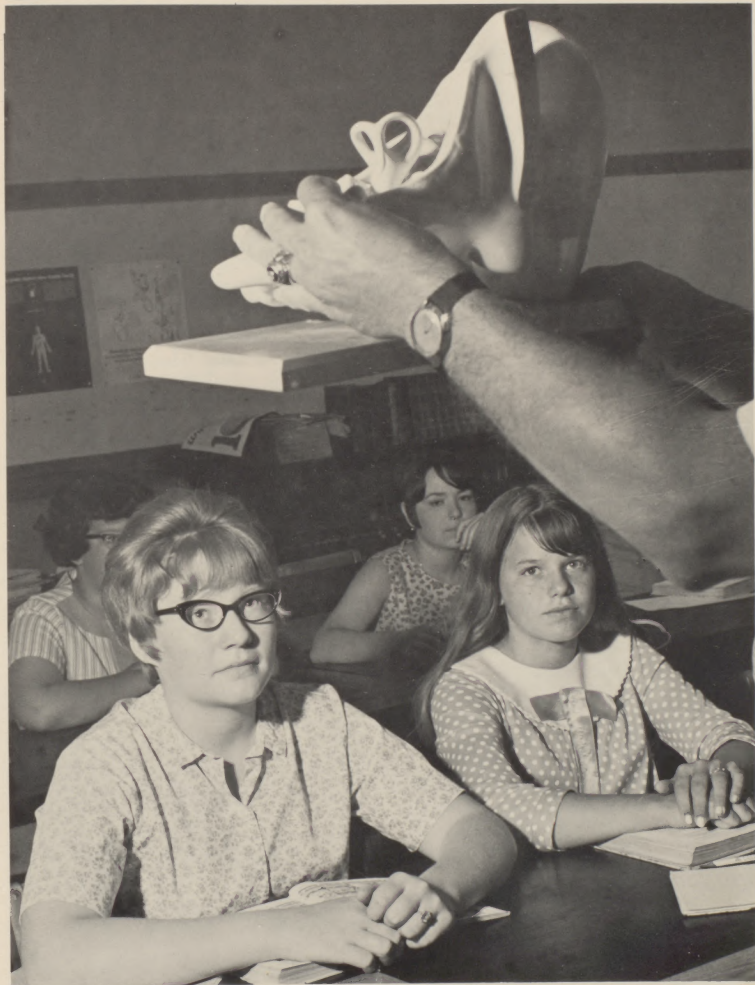
Administration offered non-credit enrichment programs in some foreign languages so that pupils could improve their language skills.

Supplementing Hammond High teachers, five teachers from other high schools and junior highs taught English and driver education.

Coaching junior Bill McMahon in summertime driver education course, Mr. William Strater explains correct method of starting automobile.



Plastic model shows inner ear structure to Rosie Miklush and Connie Brooks of Mr. Robert King's summer school health and safety class.





Tape-recorded discussion absorbs circle of earphoned panelists in Mrs. Laura Hall's

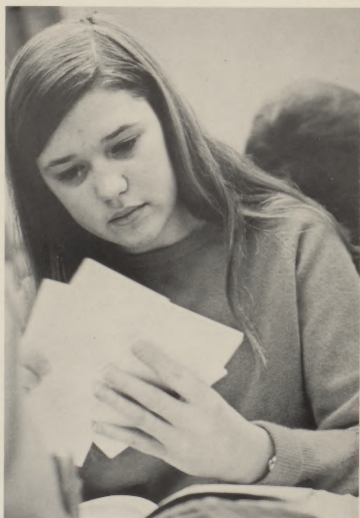
(right) English 3 class. Cluster of apprentice speakers consists of sophomores Kathi

Zemaitis, David Salazar (with back to camera), Frank Vargas and Debbie Henderson.

Prior to evaluation by Comp 5 classmates, Denise Paluch and Nancy Beegle fit final copies of themes into opaque projector.



Organization of index cards by specific topics constitutes a vital process in formation of Kristi Hickman's Comp 7 term paper.



English department initiates ability grouping

Experimentation with tracking system assigned Wildcats to English classes geared to their talents and needs. The department distributed students among three levels: average, accelerated and special.

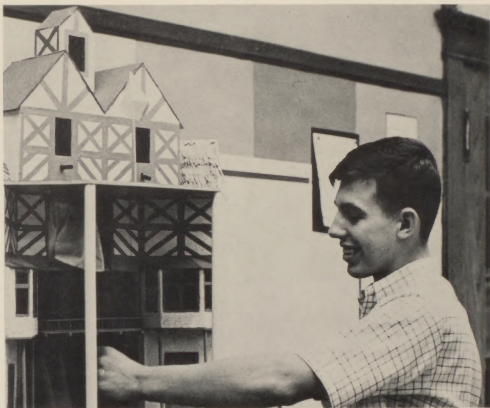
Freshmen delved into mythology and grammar. Second-year studies focused on orientation to public speaking, a taste of literature and basics of theme-writing.

Comp 5'ers sweated over first research papers. Lit enthusiasts perused US writings and movements from colonial times to the present.

Corollary to American literature covered movements in English authorship starting with "Beowulf." Seniors in Mrs. Margaret Mertens' lit class viewed Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" at a Chicago theater.

Practice in drawing up term papers and themes formed basis of Comp 7 and 8 for 68'ers.

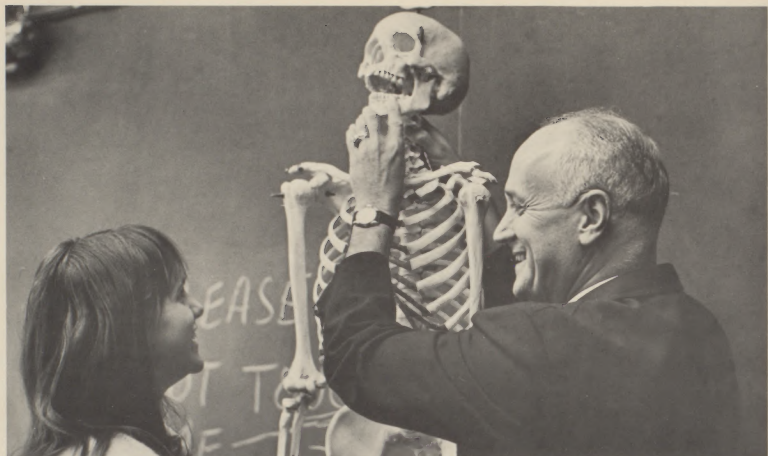
Electives listed speech for silver-tonguers; journalism, yearbook and newspaper for news-nosers.



Opening curtain of model Shakespearean theater, Ron Harmening examines playhouse during English lit unit on Elizabethan drama.

Trio of lit thespians enacts "Pygmalion." From right, Professor Higgins (Bill Clark) records Eliza's (Cathy Vancso) guttersniperings as she whines to Pickering (Richard Mayer).





Holding a skull session with sophomore Donna Wyrozumski, Mr. Robert King operates the mandible of a plastic skeleton in health and safety.

Getting ready to demonstrate the principle of spring force in physics, Mr. Lawrence Lundgren tightens a metal spiral with the assistance of PSSC student Diane Mrache, junior.



Sciences catalyze discovery in laboratory

Gravitational force, nuclear reactions, hygiene, physiology and heterotroph hypothesis filled class hours of HHS scientists.

Policeman and other speakers lectured to Mr. Robert King's health and safety students.

Biology I and II pupils examined classification of organisms and chemically approached study of DNA's role in the cell. Biology III advanced to anatomy investigation

and concentrated on a nine-week dissection of a fetal pig.

PSSC (Physical Science Study Committee) classes centered around reading, mathematics and laboratory. Discovery and interpretation in this pre-chem course integrated toward insight to the atom.

Besides solving exercises on the molecular level, Chem-Study scholars developed the connection between experiment and theory.

Two topsy-turvy turtles amuse biologists Don Creasbaum, Mr. Hugh Dawson and Myrna Lynn.



To study warming behavior of paradichlorobenzene, Sue Borbely heats a beakerful.

Mini-mouse, properly tail-held by Duane Dippon, hazards climb up a striped sleeve.





Led by Cindy Clark and Bill Weeks, Spaniards debate a current Spanish cultural problem.

Alert Spanish students Sharon Eichmann, Sam Facen and Sharon Campbell detect grammar flaw in a sentence written on the blackboard.



Linguists weather exams, forfeit laboratory

Dispersal of language laboratory equipment, College Board listening comprehension test and IU honors program for study abroad contributed to year's activities in the foreign language department.

Department offered four years of French, Latin, Spanish and advanced placement German. Russian extended to third-year level.

December fire resulted in dis-

junction of language laboratory. Although Tech had no lab, HHS teachers could use facilities rescued from damaged building.

Supplementing College Entrance Examination Board achievement tests, listening exams challenged 32 Wildcat linguists Feb. 6. These comprehension trials indicated aptitude for a student's college pursuit of foreign languages.

After surviving preliminary screening, six junior girls in German, Spanish and French proceeded to the application phase in Indiana University honors program in foreign languages. Selected scholars live abroad during the summer in family situations, study the language in depth and pledge not to converse in English while they reside in their host countries.

"I'll huff 'n' puff," threatens 'big bad wolf' Lee Anne Myers (right) to homeless 'pigs' (from left) Pam Leeth and Nancy Reba in French skit.



Using compass, UICSM student Jerry Beaman plots midpoint while Becky Stover gathers thoughts before starting to graph segment.



At board, sophomore geometry student Ruby Clarke questions her teacher's request to construct isosceles triangle, as Odestress McCoy pauses before he proves Euclidian theorem.

Helping sophomore UICSM student Karen Kicho, Penny Phillips calculates square root on slide rule before using Pythagorean theorem to find measure of the side of a right triangle.



Mathematics presents problems to students

Mathematicians treated principles, problems and proofs in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and college prep courses. Three sections (basic, general and UICSM) offered HHS'ers choice of study.

By aptitude and needs, freshmen elected algebra, general math or UICSM (University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics).

Algebraic classes focused on number line, while the general course centered around work that would serve students in later life. UICSM adventurers explored material through a discovery method.

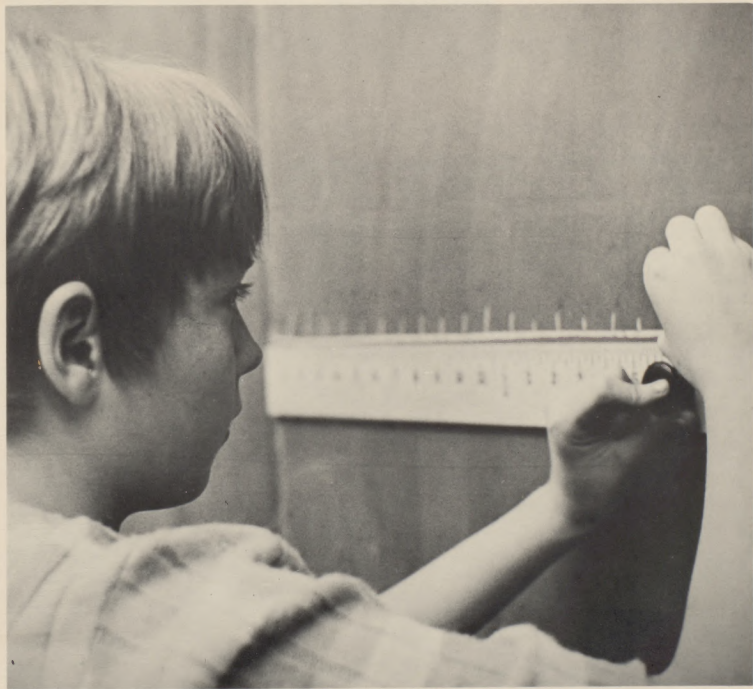
Geometry challenged sophomores with column and paragraph proofs and practical relation to world.

Juniors in third-year algebra mas-

tered skills they had acquired frosh year and delved into the realm of trigonometry. Correlary in UICSM also covered functions.

College-preparatory analysis wizards examined and combined algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Advanced UICSM underwent a full year without textbooks. Students literally wrote their own books.

Plotting positive, negative directions on road, UICSM student Sara Seddelmeyer prepares to measure mileage from Anabru to Zabbranchburg.





Studying stock reports, Richard Jancosek and Margaret Fletcher check Dow Jones averages.

Scholars examine foreign culture, policies

Studying different cultures, issues and foreign policies; learning about the free enterprise system and seeing movies acquainted pupils with aspects of the social studies.

Freshmen could elect geography, which included the study of Europe, Asia and Africa. Sophomores in world history learned about the concepts and cultures of Asia.

Seeing "Gone With the Wind" in Chicago highlighted year for Mr. Mark Pantoni's US history classes. Juniors studied colonization in late 19th century and rise of US as a world power in the 20th century.

Seniors became Senators and Representatives when a government class staged a mock Congress. After presenting bills, students looked at

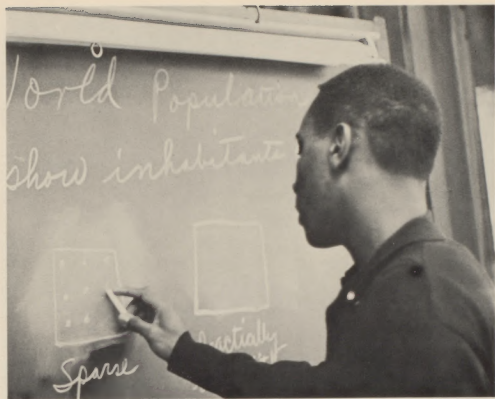
both state and local governments.

Speaker from Social Security Administration informed senior economists about retirement program. Groups in one econ class bought and sold stock on imaginary market.

In first semester, department offered seniors elective sociology. Course stressed today's social problems and required group papers.

Exhibiting campaign stickers for their mayoral candidates are Alan Avery and Belinda Anguiano in Miss Emily Johnson's government class.





Demonstrating a geography assignment on blackboard, Godfrey Williams sketches the distribution of the world's population.

Using a chart on wages, taxes and profits to explain economic activity in the United States, senior Maria DeJesus flips diagram.



Studying a chart on the steel-making process in geography class, freshman Bertha Wilson follows the diagram to completion.





Business learners Belinda Anguiano and Terry Storey confer over their typing lesson.

Courses ready students for office positions

Large portion of course material in clerical practice class concentrated on operation of office machinery. Here, senior Bertha Mabry verifies figures on her adding machine.



Business courses prepared students for vocational positions.

Typing I emphasized personal use and business forms. Elementary typists practiced timed writings and musical drills. Subsequent course increased speed and accuracy on a different-type machine. Third, fourth terms practiced on office forms.

Business math taught application of Basic math to bookkeeping, budgets, discount and credit. Major part concentrated on income tax.

Sales I covered techniques and information that salesmen need.

First-year shorthand instruction included dictation up to five minutes. In second year, future secretaries increased skills and store of necessary office knowledge.

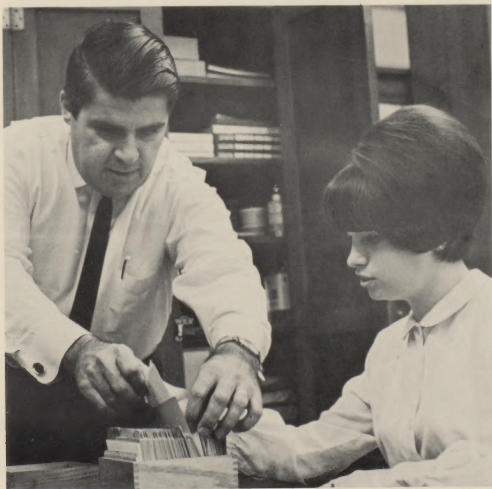
Transcription hour followed the shorthand period as part of an integrated course. Pupils transcribed the notes they had taken in shorthand. Second-term enrollers tried to transcribe from five-minute dictations with 95% accuracy.

Clerical practice provided pupils with filing experience. Learners operated calculators, adding machines, mimeographers, duplicators and transcribing machines.



Shorthand half of two-hour shorthand-transcription course drills junior Mona Shaw's note-taking skills during a textbook dictation test.

Learning to file business information, Kathy Woomer receives aid from Mr. John Nichols.





Pre-turkey-dinner etiquette lesson taught by Mrs. Martha Hugus (second from left) orients Cindy Paliga, Sue Henderson and Sandy Crum.

Shopping in Wally's grocery, Mrs. Martha Hugus proves to foods pupil Linda Peters the fruitfulness of computing cost per ounce.



Smoothing out wrinkles in her jumper pattern, Clothing II junior Alexis Gorgart glances at instructions for snipping material.



Seamstresses, gourmets master home skills

Lecturers, laundry, money management, meal planning, coat construction and clothing maintenance busied home economists.

Culinary enthusiasts included 29 males. Beginning foodsters learned about nourishment, menus and food preservation. Foods II pupils shop-

ped for groceries in nearby supermarkets, studied kitchen utensils, baked pastries, artistically arranged flowers and prepared a full-course Thanksgiving dinner.

Clothing courses remained wholly feminine. McCall Patterns and Patricia Stevens representatives lec-

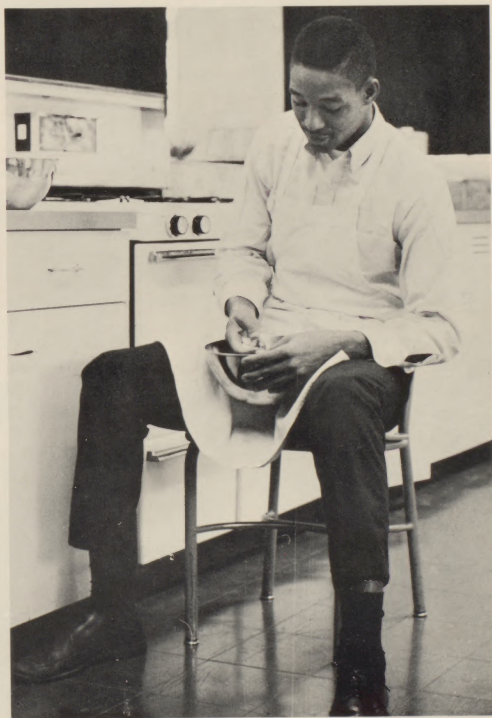
tured to seamstresses.

First semester consisted of sewing cotton shifts and dresses. Clothing II'sters manipulated pile cloths and created skirts and wool dresses. Advanced homemakers in Clothing III stitched tailored coats with skirts and jackets to match.

Steam ironing constitutes final step for junior Susie Stevens' Clothing I garment.



Aproned foodster Corey Pearson gingerly kneads concoction of corn bread ingredients.



Girls tumble, folk dance; boys play football



Heavy matter weighs mightily upon the shoulders of frosh muscle-builder Arthur Deitz.

Girls enrolled in the first semester physical education courses explored soccer, field hockey, volleyball, folk dancing and tumbling.

In second semester, girls participated in basketball, gymnastics, modern dance, table tennis, track and field and softball. Receiving horse added to gymnastic equipment.

Swimming classes taught basic swimming strokes, personal safety, elementary lifesaving and diving.

With no pool facilities after fire, swimming classes followed gym program. Classes began again after students had all returned to all sections of the building in April.

Because of fewer class periods after fire, department cancelled girls' lifesaving, Swimming II and advanced physical education classes.

Football and soccer occupied fall boys' phys ed classes. In winter and spring, boys participated in volleyball, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, weightlifting and track.

Advanced phys ed classes emphasized weightlifting and handball.

In January teachers conducted swimming at Civic Center pool and phys ed classes in Tech's gym.

Since modern dance allows no spoken interpretation, sophomore Betsy Erb attempts to display emotion through the actions in her routine.





Outlook switches when any-body inverts himself. Members of boys' physical education class turn world upside down during calisthenics.

Barely escaping avalanche of volleyballs, Barb Singer and Gloria Slonaker stow them away.



Modern dance routine, created and executed by Sue Hansen in gym class, combines pantomime, music and physical re-creation.



Artists examine color, line, theme concepts

Art I classes worked with color theories and developed a painting depicting the art room. Students observed line studies, completed a line experiment and finalized a composition consisting of lines.

Art II pupils concentrated on the specific study of color contrast by developing color compositions in both paper and paint to prove the theories they had studied.

Theme interpretation faced Art III and IV learners. Artists completed a painted composition based on a photograph and then altered the interpretation. They drew plans for imaginary machines.

Artists also designed Christmas stars and cylinders to adorn the hallways. Display case depicting east Calumet Avenue exhibited seasonal spirit. Miniature stars decorated school Christmas tree. Main hall windows had decorations which symbolized holidays of the faith of Judaism as well as Christianity.



Repairing a flaw, John Taylor completes plywood tower under surveillance of Mr. Ray Ball.

Painters Alan Pouch and Jeff Dodge give brush to new Association emblem for use as backdrop in student government auditorium sessions.





Before hanging holiday hall trimmings, art teacher Mr. Raymond Ball makes final check on cylindrical ornaments created by Art I students.

Extending art room into hall, Charles Szelestey completes mural on man's educational development for Mr. Wayne Pecher's math room.



Stapling cutout flowers in place on wreath, Deanna Lynch assists Lyn Christophersen to bring Art III Christmas project to finale.





Band officers—FRONT ROW: Jan Kocman, president; Mr. James Qualkinbush, director. ROW TWO: Don Newcomb, secretary; Beth Creasbaum, treasurer, Mr. James Rajchel, student teacher.



Baton twirlers—Linda Welsh, Pam Leeth, Bonnie Wagner.

Band plays for Hammond library dedication

Playing at Exposition '67 in Montreal, Quebec, and at the official dedication of new Hammond library highlighted the year for the band.

Providing entertainment at half-times, they played at both football and basketball games. Band also attended auditorium sessions.

Band members participated in the Hammond music festival. They initiated an exchange program with Thornton Fractional North, in which each band played at the other's school. Band performed for eight Hammond junior highs that send students to HHS. They also marched in Dec. 2 Christmas parade.

Band sent seven of its members to the state solo ensemble contest at Butler University in Indianapolis, where five members won firsts and two players received seconds.

Members ended the year with their annual picnic at the Dunes and with a dinner in Chicago.

Saxophones and bassoons—FRONT ROW: Suellen Anderson, Sue Kritsch, Nancy Mathews. ROW TWO: Beth Creasbaum, Don Newcomb, Spero Valavanis, John Aranowski.





Flutes—FRONT ROW: Beth Mauch, Diane Radbel, JoAnne Keeler, Mayre Press. ROW

TWO: Jo Oexman, Penny Phillips, Patti McCauley, Elaine Brown. ROW THREE: Jan

Kocman, Fran Kocman, Penny Ahlf, Beverly Brauer, Pam Purkey, Marilyn Gower.



Trombones, cornets—FRONT ROW: Henry McAllister, Herbert Bittick, Paula Jarnecke,

Doug Dodge, John Bilik, Steve Murrell. ROW TWO: Patty Marrero, Ruben Trevino,

Dennis Wagner, Ken Powers, Tony Jaeger, Max Anderson, Kathy Newcomb, Chris Buck.

Pompon girls—FRONT ROW: Emma Brown, Sallie Rogan, Carol Buckmaster, Donna Smith, Angel Miosfsky. ROW TWO: Jackie

Griffin, Betty Jo Melton, Carole Gregas, Debbie Buchanan, Sandy Fulk. ROW THREE: Judy Homrich, Madeline Cullins, Joanne

Masepohl, Ellen Greski, Barb Kurzydym, Debbie Badis, Linda Preda.





Clarinets—FRONT ROW: Linda Sorenson, Jeanie Heilman, Virginia Keller, Debbie Runyan, ROW TWO: Lester Spencer, Pat Reynolds, Pam Miles, ROW THREE: Greg Brown, Karen Kicho, Beverly Maurer, Norma Tharp.



Clarinets—FRONT ROW: Marilyn Wilson, Linda Horsley, Debbie Terry, Jay Potesta, ROW TWO: Karen Hazen, Linda Meggers, Margaret Bukatko, ROW THREE: Rae Ann Bell, Randy Stark, Mary Ann Lamm, Rick Ballard.

Wearing her uniform for the last time before HHS fire destroyed it, Joanne Masepohl marches in Dec. 2 Christmas parade.



French horns, tubas—FRONT ROW: Linda Welch, Linda Stone, Joanne Masepohl, Diane Hammond, Sandi Costley, Jerry Giecko.

ROW TWO: Gus Hawkins, Mike Stadnik, Jim Fulk, Mark Markowicz.

Miscellaneous woodwinds, percussion—FRONT ROW: Merry Beth Stover, Carolyn Tapper, Joe Aranowski, Willie Florence,

Sheila Cox, Mary Doversberger, ROW TWO: Linwood Diggs, Robbie Clavier, Pat Peters, Clint Rohde, Jerome Stokes, Ken Hill.





Madrigals—FRONT ROW: Kathy Lovely, Priscilla Gates, Carol Wolf, Dorothy Sweet-

zer, Sheila Gerson, Rita Lambros. ROW TWO: Nick Netos, Sue Borbely, Bill Swick,

Mike Smith, Mary Jo Milakovic, Rudy Vezmar, Debbie Jones, Mike Zafran.

Ensembles place first in district contest

After earning honors in the district contests, Madrigal Singers and Chansonettes went on to place second and first in the state vocal solo and ensemble contest at Butler Uni-

versity in Indianapolis Feb. 17.

Preceding contests, Madrigals presented programs of 17th century madrigal and family madrigal songs for church parties and educational

association banquets in December.

Chansonettes sang at church banquets, dinners and the city vocal teachers in-service meeting before going on to the state competition.

Chansonettes—FRONT ROW: Nancy Stern, Debbie Wagenblast, Linda Stone, Ruby Clarke. ROW TWO: Lynda Pittman, Penny

Phillips, Edith Krupa, Latonia Thornton, Diane Weems. ROW THREE: Margaret Fletch-

er, Kathy LeVan, Sue Terry, Alison Blaine, Linda Kowalski, Linda Johnsen.





Concert choir—FRONT ROW: Diane Weems, Michele Elkins, Barb Singer, Kathy Kamm, Nancy Stern, Molly Bomberger, Kathy Kennedy, Edith Krupa. ROW TWO: Kathy DeGuilio, Lynda Pittman, Latonia Thornton, Linda Johnsen, Denise Dorsey, Linda Kowalski, Juli Douglass, Diana Rubright. ROW THREE: Margaret Fletcher, Rita Lambros,

Tina Chintis, Chuck Van Dyke, Guy Smith, Charles Podkul, Carol Creasbaum, Gwen Bell. ROW FOUR: Kathy Lovely, Priscilla Gates, Debbie Jones, Sue Borbely, Grady Cain, Bob Rarick, Mary Jo Milakovic, Sheila Gerson, Gloria Kelly. ROW FIVE: Elaine Brown, Sue Terry, Sue Wallgren, Phil Daly, Bill Swick, Rudy Vezmar, Dorothy Sweitzer,

Beth Creasbaum. ROW SIX: Betty Johnson, Carol Wolf, Sue Davey, Mike Zafran, Bill Plowman, Jan Kocman, Nancy Farmer, Georgia Scott, Becky Weiss, Sally Bola. ROW SEVEN: Mike Smith, Don Rhyne, Nick Nietos, Brian Rohde, Corey Pearson, Odestress McCoy, Mike Fentress, Bill Clark, Joe Duvall.

Girls' choir—FRONT ROW: Meredith Selzam, Nicki Darnell, Ruby Clark, Judy Smith. ROW TWO: Myrna Lynn, Mary Jo Schock, Judy Bainer, Connie Garner, Debra Stevens, Dedra Vergin. ROW THREE: Kathy Zenos, Barbara Earl, LaVonne King, Judy MacCartney, Joyce Kontol, Kathy Newcomb. ROW

FOUR: Debbie Buchanan, Linda Stone, Beth Webb, Penny Phillips, Paula Burbridge, Linda Bracken. ROW FIVE: Darlene Emerson, Diana Burts, Merrie Craig, Leora Duncan, Vicki Brown, Carolyn Jenkins, Debbie Brown, Pam Lovatt. ROW SIX: Linda Roo-

ney, Mary Leas, Kathy Lorange, Joan Mau, Randi Lammering, Barb Warme, Bernadine Green, Faye Rhyne. ROW SEVEN: Sandi Thon, Alison Blaine, Brenda Smith, Connie Fultz, Marjorie Berry, Lee DeWeerd, Debbie Millies, Kathy LeVan, Lynda Perkins.



Vocalists enter contests, present programs



Boys' chorus—FRONT ROW: James Hedrick, Robert Short, Ken Hill, Brad Heath. ROW TWO: Ivory Harper, Myron Young, Lyn Jenkins, George Wilson. ROW THREE:

Ronny Haskell, Dan Corie, Willie Mardis, Michael McCloud. ROW FOUR: Godfrey Williams, Ray Jones, Leon Hutton, Frank Kaminski, Jack Cotton.

Mixed glee club—FRONT ROW: Jean McCormick, Mary Palmer, Sara Seddelmeyer, Amanda Pleitner, Sarah Bray, Laura Wilson, Linda Bane, Linda Wasylowsky, Lynn Felder, Dianne O'Neal. ROW TWO: Tyonia Phillips, Eunice Burns, Rosie Ricks, Barbara Barenie, Sandra Crum, Donna Marie Meding, Brenda Jarrett, Roxann Lahey, Barbara Harris, Linda Atkins, Pam Adams. ROW THREE: Kathy Taylor, Lana Venzke, Linda

Vezmar, Rita Sprague, Loretta Crockett, Georgia Jongsma, Denise Ivey, Susan Heath, Cindy Edwards, Hilda Bourgeois. ROW FOUR: Marilyn King, Grant Lowe, Steve Murrell, Roberto Rivera, Walt Thomas, Mike Burrows, Chris Tyler, Terry Sabo, Kathy Ruckman. ROW FIVE: Mike Whitton, Philip Wilkins, Lee Lynk, Don Simerly, Victor Parrish, Victor Greenland, Richard Massey, John McFadden, Earl Gray, Jerome Stokes.

Vocal music department participated in auditorium sessions, concerts, special programs and contests on regional and state levels.

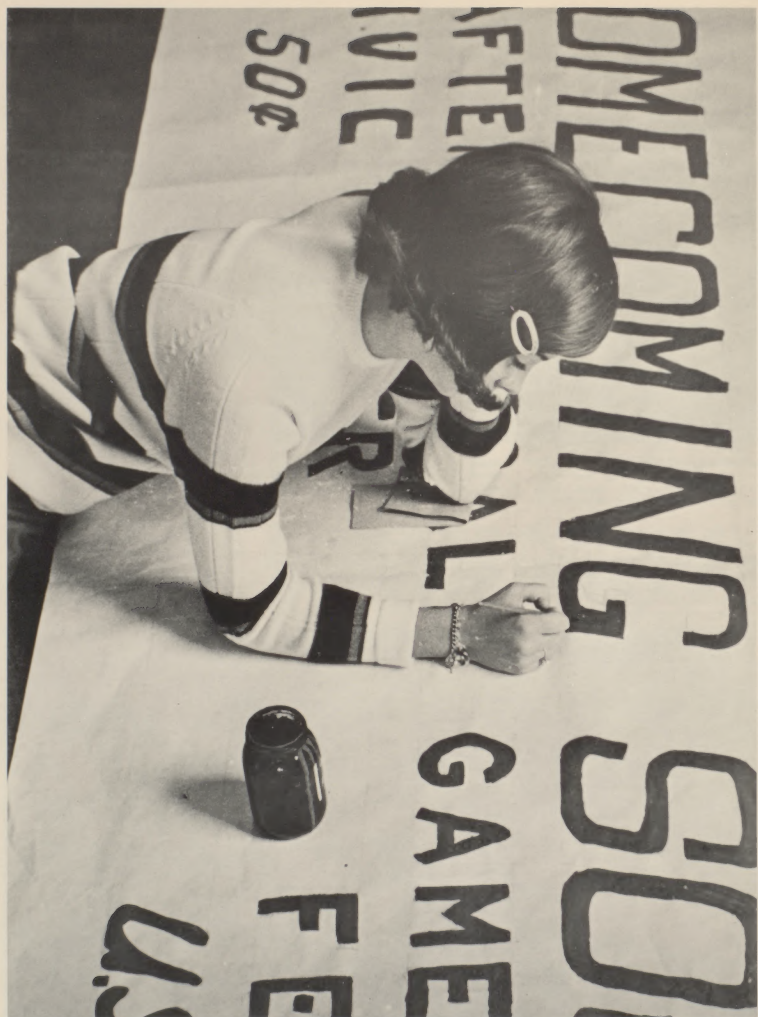
Entire department performed at vesper concert Dec. 10. Christmas program took place during Civic Center orientation Dec. 19 without rehearsals or most props due to fire. Easter auditorium April 10, spring concert at Edison May 16 and 17 and graduation busied groups with springtime practices.

Talented singers entered district and state solo and ensemble competition Feb. 3 and 17. Dozen soloists captured top state honors.

Both concert choir and girls' choir presented special Christmas programs. Former ensemble entertained Kiwanians and Lions and sang at board of education building. Latter performed at Riverside School, and both choirs vocalized at the First United Lutheran Church.

Second semester concert choir participated in the first all-city high school music festival Feb. 25 at Gavitt. In May concert choir harmonized at Gavitt in exchange auditorium program. Gavitt's songsters had visited HHS in November. Vocalists finished the year at commencement.







Student's world circled about paraphernalia for activities that included club meetings . . . soc hops . . . bake sales . . . field trips . . . auditorium sessions . . . and service to the Wildcat community.

Organizations attracted journalists . . . debators and speakers . . . artists . . . thespians . . . foreign linguists . . . and aspiring homemakers, nurses, teachers and secretaries. Mathematicians . . . social scientists . . . vocalists . . . folk singers . . . athletes . . . hobbyists . . . boosters . . . and service-minded pupils joined clubs that added fuel to their interests.

As a worthwhile form of recreation, clubs served to enliven the work and play of hundreds of attentive students and instructors.

Organizations

Yearbook explores educational environment

Using the theme "The Student and His World," Dunes staff set out to tell the year's story by examining students' environmental elements.

Editor-in-chief Peggy Spain and copy editor Marcy Denmark spent two summer weeks at the yearbook division of Indiana University's high school journalism institute. There Marcy ranked first in copywriting.

Thanks to salvaging the night of and morning after the fire, yearbookers lost no material but continued work undaunted by locale or schedule shifts. Due to mini-room at HHS, staff and adviser Miss Judy Richter kept a 7:09 p.m. dismissal while other fourth hour classes met in early afternoon. They joined final Tech exodus April 8.

Staff completed the book by mid-April—before Easter vacation and in time to meet the final deadline.

They distributed the book in late May, then sent it to National Scholastic Press Assn. for judging. 1967 book had earned a first class.



Using the social studies spread as an example, editor-in-chief Peggy Spain explains intricacies of laying out pages and proportioning pictures to Chuck Van Dyke and Joyce Kilmer.

Dunes staff—FRONT ROW: Peggy Spain, editor-in-chief. ROW TWO: Jane Jasonek, copy editor; Jan Nottoli, photography editor; Marcy Denmark, copy editor; Kathy Karwasinski, business manager. ROW

THREE: Trudy Lang, academics asst.; Leanne Hoagland, underclass editor; Mike Stadnik; Pat Pritchett, senior editor; Donna Rubick, senior asst. ROW FOUR: Beth

Creasbaum, organizations asst.; Judy Homrich, faculty editor; Dean Leonakis; Bob Stickley, index editor; Sheila Gerson, senior editor; Becky Hutton, layout asst.





While Bob Stickley compiles index section, senior editors Sheila Gerson and Pat Pritchett ponder page layout possibilities.



Dunes agents who sold 25 or more—FRONT ROW: Diane Mrache, Marcy Denmark, Sam Klam. ROW TWO: Ruth Wilhite, Linda

Rooney, Monica Leeney. ROW THREE: Debbie Cornell, Abby Tweedle, Patsy Kaply, Debbie Barney.



Checking for messages about pictures from other staff members, senior Jan Nottoli, photography editor, scans the blackboard.



Working toward the deadline, editor Peggy Spain and copy editor Jane Jasonek determine copy assignments for Journalism I class.



Performing news editor's duties, Christine Yarovsky lays out first page of Herald.



Herald reporters—FRONT ROW: Diane Radbel, Karen Hopson. ROW TWO: Bonnie Frevert, Debbie Runyan, Gloria Slonaker. ROW THREE: Sharon Eichmann, Joanne

Keeler, Monica Leeney, Kathy Fletcher. ROW FOUR: Sherry Bryant, Joe Okichich, Perk Singleton, Tom Borbely.

Facing another blank Herald layout sheet, business manager Dorothy Sweitzer tries to decide how to arrange ads on page three.



Pivoting to consult with sports editor Dean Leonakis, Herald typist Diana Rubright glances at a cutline for page four, while publications adviser Miss Judy Richter checks progress.



Newspaper continues production despite fire



Herald leaders—Jeff Wallish, production manager; Sherry Smith, editor-in-chief;

Adelene Mabry, feature editor; Christine Yarovsky, news editor.

Herald staff—FRONT ROW: Miss Judy Richter, adviser; Diana Rubright, Patsy Kaply, typists. ROW TWO: Teri Geisen, ex-

change editor; Dean Leonakis, sports editor; Dennis Papp, assistant sports editor.

Fire couldn't stop Herald staffers. Working while school was out to allow administrators to devise emergency plans, newspaper produced a two-page issue for Dec. 20, when HHS went through a practice of afternoon schedule at Tech.

Despite schedule changes thereafter, Herald missed no issues.

Herald's year had begun in summer. Editor-in-chief Sherry Smith and business manager Dorothy Sweitzer attended the two-week newspaper division of Indiana University's HS journalism institute.

Earning a first class honor rating from National Scholastic Press Assn. critical service provided a highlight for first semester. Paper had received a second class rating for its spring '67 editions.

Northern Indiana Journalism Institute included Herald in honors display at NIJS meeting April 20.

Production took place in newspaper class. Journ l'ers reported.

Polishing her prose, editor-in-chief Sherry Smith copy reads her latest editorial.





Cabinet—FRONT ROW: Kathy Lovely, secretary of student activities; Marcy Denmark, secretary of student publicity; Carol Hanford, secretary of student elections. ROW TWO: Jack Collopy, assistant secretary of student activities; Paul Nagy, secretary of student safety; Dick Thompson, secretary of student assistants.



Court—FRONT ROW: Don Johnsen, sophomore judge; Darrell Dippon, chief justice. ROW TWO: Mr. John Wonsowitz, sponsor; Dean Leonakis, junior bailiff; Mike Moore, senior judge.

Senate—FRONT ROW: Don Creasbaum, freshman; Dawn Dorsey, senior. ROW TWO: Barb Warme, junior; Sue Terry,

senior; Dawn Chartos, sophomore. ROW THREE: Dave Schmueser, junior; Sue Mi-

chaw, freshman; Rick Bowers, senior; Ed Nondorf, sophomore.



Association familiarizes frosh, alters court

Acquainting freshmen with lunch-study program and HHS life, amending constitution and initiating student assistance program led year for Association, student government.

Students ratified constitutional amendment to create new board of appeals and revise lower court system. At new board of appeals, consisting of chief justice and four judges, defendants could appeal decisions from the lower court.

Association created the student assistance program. Seniors volunteered to interview freshmen and help them adjust to Hammond High and high school life in general.

After Association candidates had campaigned in April, students used voting machines to elect officers.

After election, at Association banquet in HHS cafeteria, president Rocky Reeder announced winners and gave trophies to house reps.

Ending year with Association week festivities, members planned Bermuda and sweatshirt, backwards dress, class colors, clash and dress-up days, followed by student-faculty basketball game and soc hop.



Association officers—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mary Alice Hannon, sponsor; Suzy Kanich, recorder. ROW TWO: Jim Smith, vice pres-

ident; Mr. Ned Staley, sponsor; Rocky Reeder, president.

House representatives—FRONT ROW: Gayle Clarke, Myrna Lynn, Arna Kaye, Edie Krupa, Sue Nottoli, Carolyn Jenkins, Cindy Walls, Debra Stevens, Margaret Moore, Sylvia Lopez, Kathy DeGulio. ROW TWO: Adeline Mabry, Debbie Jones, Marilyn

Gower, Charlotte Hines, Ruth Rattay, Linda Horsley, Kathy Fletcher, Pat Pritchett, Eileen Biestek, Linda Bane. ROW THREE: Joan Gescheidler, Nancy Jackson, Dennis Wagner, Greg Miklusak, Tom Grant, Guy Smith, Jim LeVan, Judy Homrich, JoEllen Hersh-

berger, Jack Collopy, Angel Miosky. ROW FOUR: Margi Berry, Steve Bochnowski, Sherry Smith, Glen Molfitt, Bill Plowman, John Kozlowski, Vick Parrish, Darrell Beaman, Al Pouch, Leroy McAllister, Dave Jakush.





National Forensic League—FRONT ROW: Beth Mauch, Susan Johnsen, Sue Nondorf, Rita Lambros, Penny Phillips, Marcy Denmark. ROW TWO: Candy Keightley, Cathy

LeVan, Randi Lammering, Elaine Brown, Alison Blaine, Karen Kicho, Jane Jasioneck, Mrs. Laura Hall, sponsor. ROW THREE:

Terry Szabo, Pauline Kayes, Pat Helm, Mike Smith, Darrell Dippon, John Lambros, Sally Bola, Sandy Edmonds, Sherry Smith.

Societies reward talent of orators, writers

Pair of honorary societies set high standards of membership and encouraged belongers to excel in journalism, speech and debate.

Quill and Scroll required its members to rank in the upper third of their classes and contribute regu-

larly to Dunes and Herald. Initiation of deserving junior and senior journalism students took place at the honors banquet in May to laud publications people.

National Forensic League admitted speakers who had accumulated

25 or more points in speech and/or debate competition. Organization desired that students maintain a performance level of at least 10 speaker points a semester at meets. Members automatically belonged to Calumet Forensic League.

Quill and Scroll—FRONT ROW: Peggy Spain, Jan Nottoli, Kathy Karwasinski, Chris Yarovsky. ROW TWO: Miss Judy Richter, sponsor; Marilyn Henderson, Adelene Mabry, Jane Jasioneck. ROW THREE: Jeff Wallish, Dennis Papp, Dean Leonakis, Becky Hutton, Sherry Smith.





Senior National Honor Society—FRONT ROW: Teri Geisen, Carol Hanford, Peggy Span, Kathy Karwasinski, Marcy Denmark, Jan Nottoli. ROW TWO: Gwendolyn Macy, Merry Stover, Barb Singer, Susan Sinclair, Chris Yarowsky, secretary; Barbara Collard, Penny Ahlf. ROW THREE: Molly Bom-

berger, Susan Reich, Jane Jasonek, Irene Krysa, Adelene Mabry, Glenna Crooks, Ken Pogach, David Vezmar. ROW FOUR: Sue Galatzer, Priscilla Gates, Liz Colby, Deborah Cornell, Kay Bracken, Eileen Bistek, Nancy Jackson, Mike Smith. ROW FIVE: Abby Tweedle, Benn Konsynski, Barry Wheeler,

Carol Creasbaum, Anne Murzyn, Neal Kitchell, Tom Jamriska, Kirk Pinkerton. ROW SIX: Ron Harmening, treasurer, Dick Thompson, president; Don Newcomb, Mike Moore, Sue Terry, Sherry Smith, Darrell Dippou, vice president; John Lambros, Mike Faenza.

Honor societies dine, schedule variety show

National honor societies' undertakings included an initiation dinner and plans for a talent show.

Junior National Honor Society conducted initiation banquet at Phil Schmidt's restaurant Dec. 28.

Senior National Honor Society planned a talent show after canceling trip to see a play in Chicago.

Junior Honor Society—FRONT ROW: Guy Smith, president; Nancy Farmer, Juli Douglass, Ruth Rattray, Susan Carey, Diana Rubright, Tina Chintis, Kathy Kamm, LaVonne King, Carol Buckmaster, April Williams. ROW TWO: Nancy Reba, Diane Radbel, Choi Wong Sue Nondorf, Dedra Vergin, Linda Sorenson, Jo Anne Keeler, Lynda Pittman,

Rene Lippman, Charlotte Hinds, Pam Miles, Ruby Clarke, Kathy Fletcher, Charles Haley. ROW THREE: Tom Fisher, Diane Mrache, Anne Hennessee, Michelle Slupski, Karen Kich, Rita Lambros, Carolyn Tapper, Ann Palkovich, Cynthia Kelley, Penny Phillips, Grady Cain. ROW FOUR: Monica Leeney, Bill McHie, Nancy Brauer, Patsy Kaply, Beth Creas-

baum, Greg Miklusak, Joanne Masepohl, Alison Blaine, Randi Lammering, Juli Ahlf, Spero Valavanis. FIFTH ROW: Dennie O'Bryan, Mike Stadnik, Robert LaPosa, Dave Schmueser, Joe Duba, LeRoy McAllister, Dave Rodems, Ed Nondorf, Becky Weiss, Bob Wiley, Pam Mitchell, Dennis Wagner, Don Johnsen, Dave Moll.



Expanded Arts Club commissions sculpture

Purchase of Olga Schubkegel memorial sculpture for hall of HHS, candlestick holder project and auditorium session filled activities of Expanded Arts Club members prior to the Dec. 13 fire.

Expanded Arts Club commissioned artist Mr. Clyde Ball, cousin of Mr. Raymond Ball, to design and construct a welded bronze abstract sculpture. Both men studied at HHS under Miss Olga Schubkegel.

Honoring Miss Schubkegel, who died in November 1966, the piece made its debut in an auditorium session Dec. 13. Via slides, the artist explained to students steps in the creation of the structure.

Water and intense heat of the flames that night slightly split the wooden base and marred the color of the sculpture, retrieved from building the following day.

Conflagration also halted a money-making candlestick holder project. Each member had been fashioning a holder by covering bottles with papier-mache and painting Christmas designs on them.



Finishing club project, Alan Pouch decks Christmas candlesticks with snowflakes and stars.

Expanded Arts—FRONT ROW: Lyn Christopherson, Kathy Downey, Olivia Reyes, Carol Hanford, Trudi Lang. ROW TWO: Cindy

Pratt, Janet Rubick, Michele Slupski, Chuck Szelestey, Linda Rudy. ROW THREE: Mr. Ray Ball, sponsor; Gene Peterson, Doris Ho-

gan, Harry Claussen, Jeff Dodge, Sandy Herald.





Dramatics Club—FRONT ROW: Mary Jo Schock, Jeanie Heilman, Diane Radbel, Janice Bowman, Joanne Keeler, Mayre Press, Penny Porter. ROW TWO: Suzy Hanas, Kay Bracken, Priscilla Gates, Sharon Eich-

mann, Connie Garner, Donna Wyrozumski, Jackie Gootee. ROW THREE: Karen Kisse, Molly Bomberger, Sheila Gerson, Candy Keightley, Judy McCartney, Virginia Keller, Liz Colby, Abby Tweedle, Miss Eliza-

beth Andersen, sponsor. ROW FOUR: Mike Smith, Grant Lowe, Herbert Bittick, Steven Murrell, Linda Tapper, Karen Kicho, Lenette Mitchell, Ann Murzyn, Pat Hartline, Larry Grudzien.

Dramatists travel to Chicago to see comedy

Comedy "Cactus Flower" entertained Dramatics Club members who journeyed to Blackstone Theater in Chicago Dec. 9. Soc hop, "Take It or Leave It," Dec. 2 financed their trip.

During regular meetings clubbers performed in skits. Dramatists comprised make-up committees for all-school and senior plays.

Behind scenes at auditoriums and

plays, stage crew adjusted lights and controlled microphones. Before fire, crew met seventh hour to learn light spotting and stage setting. Manager's job rotated each month.

Hoisting scenery, crewmen Tim Pearson and Gene Petersen prepare for all-school play.



Stage crew—FRONT ROW: Ed Franiak, Choi Wong, Gene Petersen, Ray Wagner, asst. manager. ROW TWO: Dick Jones, Miss Oza Cunningham, sponsor; Tim Pearson; Jim Wright, asst. manager.





German Club—FRONT ROW: Rene Lippman, Roy Suarez, Rene Andre. ROW TWO: Linda Sorenson, Teri Geisen, secretary; Sue

Mau, Don Williamson. ROW THREE: Diane Mrache, James Dunlap, Bob Jamriska, Jeff Riddle, Nancy Conway. ROW FOUR: Nancy

Brauer, Dick Thompson, Greg Vick, Tom Jamriska, John Lambros, Rick Bowers.

French, German clubs discuss, play games

After French Club members had elected officers at their first meeting, they saw the skit, "Three Little Pigs," presented in French by advanced French class students.

During some of the meetings, members sang French songs and participated in discussions in French. Clubbers played games such as "Hangman" and listened to records.

German Club members sold stationery to earn money for a scholarship fund. A college-bound senior club member, chosen by club vote, received the earnings to pay for his college books and supplies.

Listening to German records occupied club periods. Clubbers played Spiel, a bingo-type game.

At a spring dinner, winners of Spiel accepted prizes. The chosen senior received the scholarship.

French Club—FRONT ROW: Bryan Kasper, Ted DuPont, Louisa Hurt, Miss Anna Moriconi, sponsor, ROW TWO: Lana Venz-

ke, Marilyn King, Laura Wilson, Kathy Ruckman.





Junior Classical League—FRONT ROW: Mary Palmer, Guy Smith, Marcy Denmark, Jane Jasioneck, Molly Bomberger, Miss Margaret Work, sponsor; Jean McCormick.

ROW TWO: Henry McAllister, Gloria Elmore, Janet Fowler, Barbara Siwy, Suzette Cyr, Pauline Kayes, Charlotte Hinds, Suelen Anderson, Marjorie Michelin, Susan

Nondorf, April Williams. ROW THREE: Peter Bednarski, Pam Mitchell, Don Wehrmann, Jeff Dodge, Jackie Reed.

Romans, Spaniards see films, give reports

Junior Classical League began year by seeing the film "Mediterranean World" and having initiation at Nov. 7 meeting. Senior Molly Bomberger informed club of Indiana University's Latin Institute that she attended in summer. There she cap-

tured a first place award. Officers Marcy Denmark, president; Guy Smith, vice president; Molly Bomberger, secretary and Jane Jasioneck, treasurer, planned meetings including Dec. 13 Saturnalia celebration.

Spanish Club made Thanksgiving

baskets for needy Spanish families. At meetings members gave reports on South American cultures. Richard Jones, president; Sheila Billingsley, vice president; Jerome Stokes, treasurer; and Nora Mellado, secretary; altered club's constitution.

Spanish Club—FRONT ROW: Arna Kaye, Rosie Ricks. ROW TWO: Debbie Terry,

Lorraine Turner, Gloria Sanchez. ROW THREE: Beth Creasbaum, Marlene Spencer,

Barbara Earl, Jerome Stokes.





Couple of satisfied customers (Lilly Jones and Cindy Edwards) relish the juicy treats which they have purchased at the Y-Teens pickle-sickle counter during their lunch period.



Salesgirl Wendy Thomas satisfies Susan Robinson with succulent snack from bucket.

Sickles stuff stomachs, supplement savings

Y-Teens carried out pickle sale, attended winter conference and planned hospital Christmas party.

Pickle-sickle counter during lunch hours from Dec. 9-13 helped club

raise funds for year's activities. Business halted due to fire.

Over the Christmas break, freshmen Rae Bell, Patty Erwin, Linda Meggers and Josephine Oexman re-

resented Hammond High at Y-Teens wintertime conclave in Elkhart.

Club planned a Christmas party for hospital-bound children, but the fire canceled the celebration.

Y-Teens—FRONT ROW: Kathy Taylor, Gayle Clark, Susanne Butler, Barbara Barenie, Connie Brook, Louis Elmore. ROW TWO: Hilda Bourgeois, Mary Doversberger,

Gloria Elmore, Sandy Langel, Lynn Felder, Karen Harper, Patricia Erwin. ROW THREE: Claudia Krupinski, Brenda Gibson, Debbie Gootee, Sue Szany, Diane Weems, Jo Oex-

man. ROW FOUR: Kris Smith, Rae Anne Bell, Beverly Brauer, Sue Kritsch, Lynn Day, Pam Judge, Linda Meggers, Mrs. Martha Hugus, sponsor.



Scientists, mathematicians tour Standard Oil

Spring trip to Standard Oil Company's laboratories and production facilities highlighted the year for Science-Math Club. Members saw demonstrations and heard lecture by Professor Flannery from Purdue

University's Calumet Campus. Spokesman from Superior Engineering Company also talked to the group.

Informal discussions of contemporary social problems occupied Social Science clubbers. Members se-

lected topics that the majority approved. Subjects ranged from racial difficulties to the existence of God. Discussions of the morality of the war in Vietnam led to debates on modern-day morals.

Social Science Club—FRONT ROW: Peter Zenos, Karen Hopson, Sherry Bryant. SECOND ROW: Don Wehrmann, David Soderquist, Mr. Victor Georgas, sponsor.



Sci-Math Club—FRONT ROW: Anne Palkovich, Mark Markowicz, Richard Slupski. SECOND ROW: Rich Mayer, David Vezmar, Mike Kozlowski. THIRD ROW: Ray Wagner, Terry Taylor, Dave Palkovich. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Lawrence Lundgren, sponsor; Jim Agler, Doug Dodge, John Martin.



Business Occupations Club—FRONT ROW: Debbie Crews, Yolanda Gonzales, Irene Vargas, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Turner, Jeanne Morgan. ROW TWO: Sherlyn Smith,

Cindy Fosbender, Theresa Lanham, Gwen Mardis, Sue Haley, Miss Margaret Williams, sponsor. ROW THREE: Mary Rudy, Mary

Render, Barbara Collard, Kathy Lovely, Bonnie Wagner, Linda Olszewski, Cheryl Grobner.

Businessmen counsel white collar workers

During year Future Secretaries and Business Occupations clubs heard speakers, sponsored projects and observed a Secretarial Day.

Speakers from Illinois Bell Telephone Company and Moser Business School in Chicago explained secretarial career requirements to FSA.

Future secretaries also saw a dem-

onstration of appropriate everyday makeup given by a cosmetician from Merle Norman cosmetic studio. Club also contributed Thanksgiving basket to a needy Hammond family.

In April FSA members participated in Secretarial Day. They spent one day in an area business office observing secretaries at work.

Serving as a source for career information, business occupations club heard employment representatives from Inland Steel, NIPSCO, Calumet Bank and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Members also heard a legal secretary from Sacks law office. These people described their businesses and job qualifications.

Future Secretaries—FRONT ROW: Charlotte Hinds, Paula Burbridge, Linda Panichisin. ROW TWO: Andrea Daily, Cindy Fosbender, Carolyn Lahners. ROW THREE: Aleta Grady, Candy Keightley, Pat Whitlock, Miss Shirley Sweet, sponsor.





Future Teachers—FRONT ROW: Linda Pittman, secretary; Peggy Spain, vice president; Marjorie Michelin. ROW TWO: Judy Smith, Jean Langold, Kathy Kaminski, treasurer. ROW THREE: Kathy Newcomb, president; Cynthia Kelley, Susan Heath, Mr. James Soderquist, sponsor.

Teachers, nurses hear pros, raise money

Speakers informed Future Nurses about schools and jobs in meetings.

Future Nurses Club learned nursing school requirements from Mr. Homer Hightower, freshman counselor. Miss Jane Stocker, occupational

therapist from Schwab Hospital in Chicago, explained her profession.

In December they gave bake sale to raise money to visit a nursing school and hospital in South Bend. Club disbanded after the fire.

Future Teachers learned about experiences of a student teacher when Mr. Lawrence Lundgren's student physics teacher talked to the group.

Because of the fire, club cancelled bake sale planned for December.

Future Nurses—FRONT ROW: Cindy Duncanson, Marianne Lentz, Debbie Wagenblast, Pam Adams, Margaret Bukatko. ROW

TWO: Susan Robinson, Jane Carnagey, Thelma Patton, Rosemary Miklusak, Debbie Adams, Linda Vellner. ROW THREE: Mrs.

Marilyn Spencer, sponsor; Jean Robinson, Linda Welch, Alexis Gogart, Theresa Johnson, Sally Bola, Rhonda Boyd.



Fire forces folk singers to cancel program



Other Folk—FRONT ROW: Don Rhyne, Meredith Selzam, Gloria Slonaker, ROW TWO: Jim Wright, secretary; Patrice Reyn-

olds, Rudy Vezmar, ROW THREE: Georgia Scott, vice president; Dorian Miller, Jane Lewallen, Mr. Wayne Pecher, sponsor.

Because of HHS fire, folk clubs cancelled plans for presenting Christmas carol program for handicapped children at Dec. 21 party sponsored by the Association.

Folk 15 members entertained each other at the club meetings. Members volunteered at meetings to perform at the next meeting. Presentations included selections from Peter, Paul and Mary and the Mamas and Papas' songs. Officers deleted plans for an auditorium program because of the fire.

Each Other Folk club member participated at the meetings by either presenting a program with other members accompanying themselves on guitars or by joining in the sing-a-longs. During other meetings they listened to folk records.

At some club meetings, clubbers discussed new trends in folk music.

Folk 15—FRONT ROW: Bill Swick, Diana Rubright, Jan Nottoli, Miss Betty Gligor,

sponsor. ROW TWO: Lynda Perkins, Dorothy Sweitzer, Denise Paluck, Juli Douglass,

ROW THREE: Becky Hutton, Cathy Duba, Perk Singleton, Nick Netos, president.



Clubs feature tourney, bookmobile, carrels

For first time Chess Club chose its five best players to travel March 30 to North Central High School in Indianapolis to compete in the state chess tournament.

Chess players spent club periods playing practice games. Practices

gave members experience and singled out best players for tournament.

Most players practiced every day, and some attended the Hammond Chess Club tournaments for experience in chess competition.

November book fair highlighted

year for Library Club. Club brought bookmobile to HHS. Students, dismissed from some English classes, purchased paperback books. Members used profits to install individual study carrels made by Mr. Osmon Crain, sponsor, for library.



Concentrating on his next move, Mr. Wayne Pecher engages Randy Johns in chess game.



Library Club—FRONT ROW: Roberta Fuller, Margaret Bukatko, Jean Carnagey, Deborah Merchant. ROW TWO: Sylvia Lopez, Roxann Lahey, Joyce Merchant, Denise

Ivey, Miss Veronica Bodak, sponsor. ROW THREE: Connie Fultz, Leora Duncanson, Joyce Goltart, Linda Tapper, Terry Storey, Mr. Osmon Crain, sponsor.

Chess Club—FRONT ROW: Artman Lee, Dave Waechter, Gus Hawkins, Randy Johns, Rick Lomeli, Bill Laspas. ROW TWO: Nor-

man Sproch, Mike Whitton, Bill Cullins, Leslie Cheatham, Mel Jacobson, Mike Pylyczak, ROW THREE: Ed Olszewski, Terry

Pierson, Dave Latko, Bob Stickley, Tom Newton, William Iddings, Mr. Thomas Feeney, sponsor.



Monitor captains—FRONT ROW: Alexis Goltart, Cathi Vancso, Sandi Thon. ROW TWO: Becky Hutton, Paul Nagy, secretary of student safety; Nancy Jackson, Mr. August Schischka, sponsor.



Monitors police corridors, collect pink slips

Keeping order in the halls and collecting the attendance slips from all rooms busied monitors.

Monitors kept the halls clean and asked for and signed admits.

Hall guards issued court notices for misconduct in the corridors and locker fines for open lockers.

First floor monitor captains collected attendance slips from other monitors and turned them in to of-

fice. Captain ran errands for teachers and summoned students to office.

Sophomores or above with 2.5 grade averages qualified as monitors. Monitors had to keep this average or lose their posts.

Monitors—FRONT ROW: Gloria Slonaker, Ruth Rattay, Barb Warme, Linda Rooney, Jan Nottoli, Jan Bier, Kathy Kamm, Jean Potter, Gloria Elmore, Sallie Rogan. ROW TWO: Edie Krupa, Barb Singer, Margie Fletcher, Arna Kaye, Mary Jo Schock, Sherry Smith, Susan Sinclair, Lyn Christopher-

sen, Chris Schmal, Pat Veith, Diane Rad-

bel. ROW THREE: Rick Bowers, Dan Luncsford, Pat Pritchett, Kathie Wake, Ruth Wilhite, Teri Geisen, Abby Tweedle, Liz Colby, Beth Creasbaum, Connie Tramm, Carol Buckmaster, Barb Eckstein. ROW FOUR: Charles VanDyke, Dan Kritsch, Bob Ranick, Lyn Mitchell, Jane Vinson, Leanne



Speakers place sixth; debators win second

National Forensic League practice meets at Gavit, Munster and Lake Central high schools began the year for Hammond High's speech team.

Orators entered in categories of dramatic and humorous interpretation, original oratory and radio.

Traveling to Hobart High School, the speech team placed sixth among

18 other high schools at the Calumet Forensic League meet Jan. 13.

Speakers journeyed to Munster, Lafayette and Monticello invitationals meets before attending sectionals at Hobart March 22-23.

Arguing topic "Resolved that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investi-

gation procedures," team of John Lambros and Darrell Dippon ended year with 48-4 record. Speakers traveled to Mishawaka, Merrillville, Hobart and Lafayette before they competed at Calumet Forensic meet.

Team of John Lambros and Darrell Dippon won second place there. They also competed at sectionals.



Debate—FRONT ROW: Sue Johnsen, Elaine Brown, Mrs. Laura Hall, coach; Darrell Dip-

pon. ROW TWO: Pauline Kayes, Terry

Sabo, Mike Smith, John Lambros.



Speech Arts—FRONT ROW: Penny Phillips, Jane Jasioneck, Marcy Denmark. ROW TWO: Rita Lambros, Sue Nondorf, Mrs. Laura Hall, coach. ROW THREE: Cathy LeVan, Alison Blaine, Sandy Edmond, Karen Kicho, Beth Mauch. ROW FOUR: Pat Helm, Randi Lammering, Sally Bola, Candy Keightley, Sherry Smith.

Organizations draw athletically inclined boys



H-Men council—ROW ONE: Neal Kitchell, Mr. Bernie Krueger, sponsor; Rich Dan. ROW TWO: Dan Luncsford, Joe Visnyak, Stuart Waite, Barry Wheeler. ROW THREE: Kirk Pinkerton, Rick Ford, Mr. Jules Papais, sponsor; Timm Lamb Mark Manzo.

Physical Fitness Club—ROW ONE: Darrell Noojin, Mr. George Hall, sponsor; Ray McCabe. ROW TWO: Carl Graham, Larry Noojin, Dave Cardenas, Larry Brich, Spero Valavanis.



H-Men and Physical Fitness clubs attracted athletically able boys.

H-Men Council contained representatives chosen by 10 inter-scholastic teams. As elite lettermen, council members set standards and goals for Hammond High athletes.

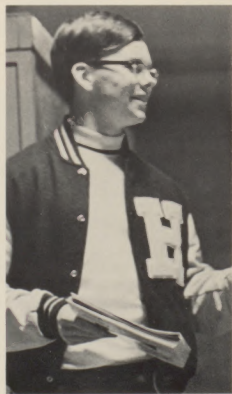
Organization required all lettermen to hawk programs at games, sit in cheering block for minimum of five roundball bouts and serve as ushers for all home games.

Council sponsored three fund-raising soc hops. First dance Sept. 15 welcomed HHS'ers back to school. Next event Dec. 16 boosted post-fire spirit. April 10 hop feted re-opening of old HHS. H-Men also scheduled an open beach party at the Indiana Dunes in May.

Conflagration on Dec. 13 destroyed all lettermen sweaters, pins, records, sweatshirts and letters.

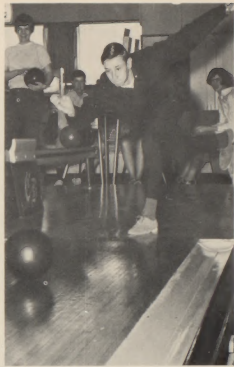
Physical Fitness Club replaced Outdoors Club and offered interested boys chance to lift weights.

Inside Civic Center, H-man Jim Levan peddles stack of official Wildcat programs that club obliged all lettermen to sell.





While they await their own turns and watch a fellow bowler throw the ball, Dave Moll begins to explain to Beth Creasbaum the proper method of scoring strikes and spares.



At Calumet bowling lanes, Joe Rogers demonstrates correct ball-flinging manner.

Striking organization attracts HHS bowlers

Newly organized club attracted amateur bowlers of Hammond High.

Before the fire, enthusiasts convened every Wednesday after school

dismissal. Meeting time after fire changed to Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Organization offered members various awards based on their per-

formance at club get-togethers. Prizes featured highest score, lowest score, big-foot medal and recognition of the most gutterballs.

Bowling Club—FRONT ROW: Sandy Fulk, Chris Schreier, Gayle Clarke, Carol Buckmaster, Jackie Griffin, Beth Creasbaum, Jan

Nottoli. ROW TWO: Greg Peters, Joe Miko, Debbie Badis, Margi Berry, Joe Rogers, Jim Wright, Mr. Ray Ball, sponsor; Tom Borbely.

ROW THREE: Mike Zisoff, Jim Takacs, Jim Fulk, Ken Powers, Jim Behling, Jeff Clavier, Becky Hutton, Bill Iddings.



Aides acquire skills, credits; serve school



Nurse's aides—FRONT ROW: Pam Adams, Kathy Schmal. ROW TWO: Chris Schreier, DeeDee DeBoe. ROW THREE: Kathy Gard, Kathie Wake, Norma Tharp.

Students received .5 credit and increased their skills by working as aides during their study halls.

Visual aides operated 16 mm, opaque and overhead projectors; film strip machines; record players; tape recorders and portable public address systems.

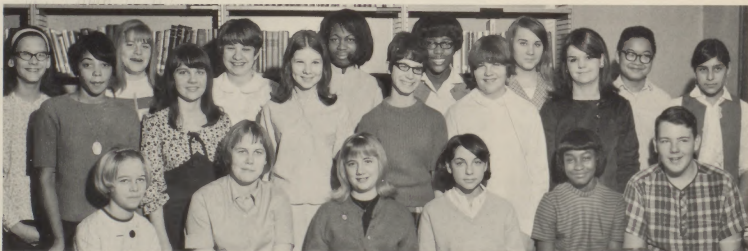
Guidance office aides helped the counselors by typing simple forms, filing and alphabetizing, sorting college information, running various errands, answering telephone calls and watching the main desk.

Duties of the nurse's assistants included learning and applying first-aid techniques by taking temperatures. Aides also washed up and bandaged minor cuts and bruises and ran errands for the nurse.

Gym assistants took attendance, corrected written tests, helped give skill tests, demonstrated and led exercises, and helped students who had difficulties with certain activities. Swimming assistants helped beginning swimmers and taught them the basic strokes.

Library aides learned the use of the Dewey decimal system, checked out books and filed attendance slips.

Operating switchboard and working with accounts and deposits busied bookstore workers. Cafeteria aides worked cash register and served in the lunchline.



Library aides—FRONT ROW: Roberta Fuller, Leora Duncanson, Pam Adams, Kathy Schmal, Denice Ivey, Victor Greenland.

ROW TWO: Emma Brown, Margaret Bukatko, LaVerne Stevenson, Jane Carnagey, Roxann Lahey, Carole Gregas, Sylvia Lopez.

ROW THREE: Joyce Goltart, Margaret Brauer, Kathy Schmidt, Inez Jackson, Linda Tapper, Connie Fultz, Artman Lee.

Visual aides—FRONT ROW: Mike Getz, Mike Nance, Lynn Felder, Richard Smith, Ron Teten, Bob Gootee. ROW TWO: Cornelius Young, Arnold Nebel, Bob Kuzma, Rudy Vezmar, Jim Dunlap, Frank Kaminski, Willie Florence. ROW THREE: Don Wehrmann, Jerry Bowton, Dave Soderquist, John Taylor, Bill Cullins, Bill Laspas. ROW FOUR: Corey Pearson, Jim Wright, Noel Heinrich, Charles Horsley, Jeff Clavier, Tom Kovach, Mr. Jay Wood, sponsor.





Gym assistants—FRONT ROW: Nancy Brauer, Alison Blaine, Randi Lammering, Gloria Slonaker. ROW TWO: Barb Singer, Sue Hansen, Lessa Reid, Debbie Henderson, Linda Tite.



Guidance workers—FRONT ROW: Bunny Rarick, Linda Panchisin, Peggy Spain. ROW TWO: Cindy Pratt, Pat Pritchett, Donna Rubick, Irene Caston. ROW THREE: Shelly Lerner, Irene Krysa, Debbie Jones, Adylene Mabry. ROW FOUR: Madeline Cullins, Sue Davey, Kim Schneider, Miss Carol Clark, guidance office secretary.



Bookstore workers—FRONT ROW: Johnetta Melton, Vickie Williamson, Sue Stevens, Ellen Derrule. ROW TWO: Mrs. Irene Kucer, Linda Johnsen, Cindy Fosbender, Chris Schrier. ROW THREE: Marianne Grandbois, Carol Mauch, Barb Eckstein. ROW FOUR: Karen Egd, Patsy Kaply, Paula Taylor, Margie Hawk. ROW FIVE: Mary Jo Milokovic, Paul Bishop, John Kozlowski, Marcia Boyd.

Cafeteria workers—FRONT ROW: Ruth Rattay, Lynn Felder, Linda Panchisin, Mike Koonce. ROW TWO: Gwen Mardis, Pauline

Kayes, Deb Buttrum, Duane Dippon, Mike Geiger. ROW THREE: Leanne Hoagland, Sally Bola, Gwen Bell, Mike Bales. ROW

FOUR: John Kozlowski, Ron Rhyne, Mike Kozlowski, Sue Twomey, Bill Moore.





The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of education, where cultural differences can significantly impact learning outcomes.

The second part of the paper focuses on the methodology used in the study. It describes the qualitative approach adopted, which involves in-depth interviews and focus group discussions. The researchers aimed to explore the experiences and perceptions of the participants, rather than testing a specific hypothesis.

The third part of the paper presents the findings of the study. It discusses the themes that emerged from the data, such as the role of family in education and the influence of community norms. The researchers found that there were significant differences in the way that different cultural groups viewed education and the role of the teacher.

The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings for practice. It suggests that educators should be aware of the cultural background of their students and tailor their teaching accordingly. This could involve using different teaching methods or incorporating cultural examples into the curriculum.

The final part of the paper concludes the study and offers some thoughts for future research. It suggests that further exploration of the cultural context of education is needed, particularly in the area of teacher education and curriculum development.

Coaches, writers name four to grid all-stars

Coaches and sportswriters named quarterback Jim Arges, linebacker Larry Noojin, halfback Rick Stanford and tackle Paul Melshen to the Lake County football all-star team after these Wildcats led their teammates to the conference co-championship with a record of 7-2.

Arges also received the county player of the year award as he passed for a total of 816 yards and rushed for 617. Noojin gained a berth on the honorary all-state team as he led HHS with 54 stops.

After losing to EC Washington and beating Whiting in the Football O-Rama, gridders met two parochial schools: South Bend St. Joseph's Sept. 9 and Noll Sept. 15.

St. Joseph's trounced HHS 40-20, taking a 20-0 lead before the Wildcats could get on the scoreboard.

Wildcat's inspiration led to an upset of the Noll Warriors 12-7.

A 37-6 rout of Whiting Sept. 21 preceded a 28-18 Wildcat loss at East Chicago Roosevelt Sept. 29. HHS had led 18-14 at the half, but a two-touchdown comeback by the Rough Riders gave them the win.

Five-game winning streak concluded the season with victories over Tech 26-6 Oct. 6; Clark 14-12 Oct. 13; EC Washington 41-6 Oct. 20; Gavit 20-13 Oct. 29; and Morton 21-13 Nov. 6.

Stanford starred in the win over Washington by picking off two Senator passes and scoring three TDs.

Hero's role went to Arges in the final two games as he threw five touchdown passes and ran for one himself to insure the conference and city championships for HHS.

HHS shared the NWHSC football title with EC Roosevelt.



Attempting to gain yardage in Gavit game is junior Rick Stanford. Wildcats won 20-13.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Date	HHS	Opp.
9/9	SB St. Joseph's	20 40
9/15	Bishop Noll	12 7
9/21	Whiting	37 6
9/29	EC Roosevelt	18 28
10/6	Tech	26 6
10/13	Clark	14 12
10/20	EC Washington	41 6
10/29	Gavit	20 13
11/6	Morton	21 13

Varsity football—FRONT ROW: Rich Dan, Gene Vrane, Jim Arges, Larry Noojin, Darrel Noojin, Dave Jakush, Joe Vinyak, Paul Melshen. ROW TWO: Rick Stanford, Joe Lorig, Glenn Earl, Jim Mosley, Joe Oklichich, Joe Duvall, Bob LaPosa, Leon Earl, Stan

Wolucka. ROW THREE: Aurelian Bukatko, Stuart Waite, Jim Fisher, Barry Bottruff, Ed Nondorf, Dwight Lawson, Tom Grant, Dan Krietsch, Don Petska, Larry Smith. ROW FOUR: Willie Mardis, Dennis Creasbaum,

Glen Moffitt, Greg Miklusak, Bob Wiley, Chris Tyler, Ricardo Gonzales, Brad Truhn, Rich Gard, Larry Gerovac. ROW FIVE: Managers: Dave Goltart, Carey Pruitt, Tom Newton, Jim LeVan, Rodger Plumb.





Tech ball-carrier samples Wildcat defense as senior Jim Arges moves in for a tackle.



During the 26-6 triumph over Tech in the homecoming contest Oct. 6, seniors Paul Melshen (37) and Gene Vrane, (center) and junior Stan Wolucka (49) leap to block a Tiger punt.

Grimy set of dark-jerseyed "Hall's Hellcats" poises itself for action against Morton. Bout ended with 21-13 victory for Wildcats.



Junior gridders finish with winning streaks

Freshman football team ended its season with four straight victories to finish year with 6-3 record.

After losing its first two games, B-team went undefeated the rest of the way to finish the year 2-2-1.

Frosh team lost its first two games to Pulaski 28-0 Sept. 7 and Bishop Noll 6-0 Sept. 10. They then began a winning streak, which included victories over Clark 7-0 Oct. 12; East Chicago Washington 12-6 Oct. 19; and Gavit 21-13 Oct. 26.

Because of the wet football field, Morton forfeited the final game of the season scheduled for Nov. 2.

B-team football squad allowed their opponents only 13 points in their first five season games.

After losing their first two games to Bishop Noll 6-0 Sept 16 and East Chicago Roosevelt 7-0 Sept. 3, B-teamers went on to beat Tech 19-0 Oct. 7, to tie with Clark 0-0 Oct. 14 and to top Gavit 12-0 Oct. 28.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

Date	HHS	Opp.
9/16	Bishop Noll	0 6
9/30	EC Roosevelt	0 7
10/7	Tech	19 0
10/14	Clark	0 0
10/28	Gavit	12 0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Date	HHS	Opp.
9/7	Pulaski	0 26
9/10	Bishop Noll	0 6
9/20	Whiting	20 13
9/27	EC Roosevelt	0 19
10/5	Tech	20 7
10/12	Clark	7 0
10/19	EC Washington	12 6
10/26	Gavit	21 13



Ready to block. Dennis Creasbaum (right) moves in for East Chicago Roosevelt defender as B-team ball carrier Lee Lynk looks for an opening in Rider defensive line. HHS lost 7-0.

Downed by Rough Riders, sophomore Bob Wiley fumbles ball in Sept. 30 B-team encounter.





Freshman football—FRONT ROW: Willie Williams, Fred Stuart, Bob Lukowski, Walter Thomas, Victor Parrish, Mike Whitton, Don Day, Mike Getz, Garry Misner. ROW TWO: George Wilson, Terry Parsons, Jack Cotton, Bill Henning, Greg George, Ray Jones, Bill Hutton. ROW THREE: Peter

Chintis, Ted Koski, Kim Herald, Richard Massey, Don Wood, Duane Dippon, Mike Dancisak, David Craig, Dan Corie. ROW FOUR: Mike Drutis, Mike Vrane, Terry Eitel, Bob Wilhelm, Bob Barrell, Marvin Reynolds, Bob Verbik, Joe Serbentas, John

House, Don Creasbaum. ROW FIVE: Mr. Dennis Burdock, assistant coach; Frank Badynski, Ralph Woomer, Linwood Digs, Phillip Wilkins, Albert Mezzacapo, Bill Plowman, Tom Paliga, Arthur Dietz, manager; Mr. Bill Strater, coach.

Trying to evade the grasp of an Oiler defensive man, quarterback Bill Hutton gains ground.



Against Whiting Sept. 20, Dan Corie kicks off to open the second half of an HHS win.





Varsity cross country—FRONT ROW: Steve Willis, Timm Lamb, Mike Heath, Charles Haley. ROW TWO: Paul Nagy, Mark Man-

zo, Dave Schmueser, Bob Nelson, Otis Jones, manager. ROW THREE: Mr. Robert Nichol-

son, coach; Gary Osborne, Roland Parrish, Gus Hawkins, Tom Borbely.

Cross countrymen score grand slam in city

Cross country season saw HHS scoring a grand slam in Hammond

by sweeping the varsity, frosh-soph and freshman city championships.

Varsity team ended its season with a 38-17 overall record and a

12-3 slate in conference matches. HHS ranked third in the Northwest Indiana conference for its best finish in Mr. Bob Nicholson's three years as cross country coach.

Varsity win in city meet marked 23rd straight time HHS had won it.

In the sectional, HHS finished second to Noll. In a field of 126 runners, seniors Timm Lamb, Steve Willis and Mike Heath finished sixth, eighth and tenth.

Lamb, Heath, Willis, Paul Nagy, Tom Borbely, Gary Osborne and Roland Parrish won varsity letters.

Consistent varsity team leaders were Lamb, Heath and Willis. Lamb set a school record of 9:57.8 on the two-mile course at Harrison Park, Hammond High's home ground.

Roland Parrish led the freshman-sophomore team to an overall record of 18-4 and a conference record of 11-4. He set a freshman record of 10:45 at Harrison Park. This time also established the record for the city frosh-soph meet.

Freshman runners recorded a slate of six victories and no defeats.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Date		HHS	Opp.
9/5	Calumet	31	24
9/7	Hobart	58	28
	Crown Point		44
9/9	Merrillville	19	33
9/12	Crown Point	30	26
9/15	Noll	20	39
9/19	City meet	1st	
9/26	Emerson	20	39
	Gary Mann	15	50
	Whiting	15	50
9/28	Gavit	23	33
	Lew Wallace	19	42
	EC Washington	17	40
10/3	Froebel	26	29
	Tolleston	36	23
	EC Roosevelt	16	39
10/5	Hobart invit.	11th	
10/10	Hobart	37	22
	G. Roosevelt	34	24
	Valparaiso	28 (w)	28 (l)
10/20	Sectional	2nd	

FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY

Date		HHS	Opp.
9/9	Merrillville	34	24
9/12	Crown Point	15	45
9/15	Noll	18	37
9/19	City meet	1st	
9/26	Emerson	15	50
	Gary Mann	19	38
	Whiting	15	50
9/28	EC Washington	29	27
	Gavit	21	36
	Lew Wallace	18	42
10/3	Froebel	33	24
	Tolleston	23	32
	EC Roosevelt	16	43
10/7	Griffith (fr)	24	30
10/10	Hobart	38	21
	G. Roosevelt	41	18
	Valparaiso	24	33
10/16	City frosh meet	1st	
10/18	Tri-city meet	2nd	



Frosh-soph cross country—FRONT ROW: Gary Osborne, Paul Foltz, Randy Pazik, John Taylor, Joe Egnatz. ROW TWO: Otis

Jones, manager; Richard Linsenmann, Dale Oswalt, Ron Willis, Gregg Lamb, Jim Deel, Jack Farster. ROW THREE: Mr. Bob Nich-

olson, coach, Roland Parrish, Brian Rohde, William Iddings, Keith Speaks, Randy Dellenbach.

In the Tri-City frosh-soph meet, Paul Carlson runs toward a finish among the top 10.



Crossing Harrison Park, Roland Parrish leads the pack in the Tri-City frosh-soph meet.



Netmen attain third consecutive championship

Netmen ranked first in Northwest Indiana Conference for the third straight year as they finished with a 10-1 conference record and a 10-2 season slate. They shared title with Wallace and Horace Mann due to 3-2 loss to Wallace Oct. 7.

Team broke undefeated records of 1965 and 1966 Purple tennis crews.

In tournament play, HHS won Hammond sectional Oct. 4 and came in second at Gary regional Oct. 9.

HHS failed to repeat as champion of conference singles tourney Oct. 18-20. Only sophomore Bob Eckstein advanced to final round.

Doubles team of juniors Tom Kramer and Bill McHie reigned undefeated during the regular season competition for their second consecutive season. Losing one time in regular play and again in the re-

gional finals, senior netman Neal Kitchell dropped to a total of only three losses in his four years.

TENNIS

Date	HHS	Opp.
9/18	Munster	2 3
9/19	Clark	5 0
9/21	Horace Mann	3 2
9/26	Tolleston	5 0
9/28	Tech	4 1
10/3	Valparaiso	5 0
10/4	Sectional	1st
10/5	Hobart	5 0
10/9	Regional	2nd
10/10	Gary Roosevelt	5 0
10/12	EC Washington	5 0
17/17	Lew Wallace	2 3
10/18,19,20	Conference	1st

Contributing to conference co-championship, sophomore Bob Eckstein returns serve.



Tennis team—FRONT ROW: Dick Kitchell, Bob Eckstein, Bill Clark, Dexter Clayton.

ROW TWO: Mr. Hugh Dawson, coach; Neal Kitchell, Bill McHie, Tom Kramer.



Gymnasts win 6th in Crown Point sectional



Performing on the horizontal bar, Mark Manzo zooms to zenith in gymnastics routine.

Gymnastics team began its third year of competition by losing away meet to Jimtown 105½-47½ Dec. 16.

After gaining victory over Tech 106-49 Jan. 10, team lost to Clark 75-77 Jan. 17, Crown Point 51-103

Jan. 25 and Jimtown 51-91 Feb. 3.

Finishing regular season, gymnasts lost to Crown Point 65-98 Feb. 20 and Clark 57½-96½ Feb. 28.

Winding up year, gymnasts placed sixth in the Crown Point sectionals.



Practicing in Tech's gym, state qualifier Don Chastain executes back lever on rings.

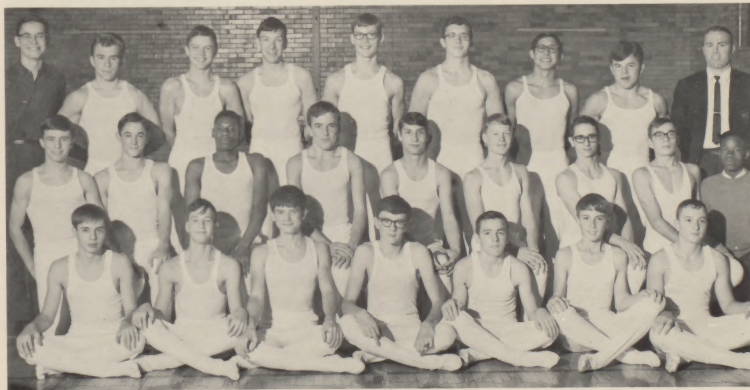
CYMNASTICS

Date		HHS	Opp.
12/16	Jimtown	47½	105½
1/10	Tech	106	49
1/17	Clark	75	77
1/20	Concord Inv.	9th	
1/25	Crown Point	51	103
2/3	Jimtown	51	91
2/7	Tech	86	39
	Hanover Central		13
2/14	Morton	109½	44½
2/20	Crown Point	65	98
2/28	Clark	57½	96½
3/7	City meet	2nd	
3/9	Morton	109½	44½
3/15	Sectional	6th	

Gymnastics—FRONT ROW: Carry Adams, Richard Linsenmann, Herb Bittick, Greg Randall, Jimmy Deel, Neill Doherty, Mike Dancisak. ROW TWO: Jay Delay, Terry Par-

sons, Linwood Diggs, Steve Brooks, Richard Alidho, Don Chastain, John Stagl, Randy Dellenbach. ROW THREE: Bill Iddings, manager; David Vezmar, Jerry Beaman, John

Martin, Charles Horsley, Darrell Beaman, Mark Manzo, Jim Brooks, Michael Nance, manager.



Varsity ends year at 10-12 with new coach

Varsity basketball team ended regular season with 10-12 record under their new coach, Mr. Hugh Dawson, who assumed position after former coach, Mr. Orlando Wyman left to coach Vincennes.

To win first game of season, Rick Ford swished 40-footer at gun, beating visiting Hobart 87-85 Nov. 30.

After a five-game losing streak, Cats beat host Valparaiso 56-54 Dec. 21. Attending the holiday tournament Dec. 27-28 at Lafayette, they lost to Tipton 63-66 in the first game but defeated Evansville Rex Mundi 60-54 in consolation game.

HHS downed the 1968 East Chicago sectional champions EC Washington 53-51 Jan. 26 and Hammond sectional winner Tech 78-65 Feb. 2.

Regular season terminated with a 69-53 victory at Portage Feb. 16 and a home game loss to the state's fourth ranked team, Indianapolis Washington, 95-73 Feb. 17.

At Hammond sectionals, HHS beat Whiting 73-70 Feb. 22 but lost to Munster 83-67 Feb. 24.

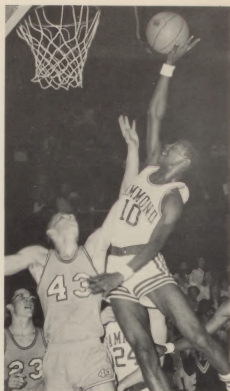
At the winter sports banquet at Teibel's March 18, senior Rick Ford

received most valuable player award.

Hammond Times elected Ford to its Lake County all-star team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Date		HHS	Opp.
11/30	Hobart	87	85
12/2	Lafayette Jeff	60	65
12/8	Froebel	66	78
12/14	Gary Mann	64	73
12/16	Michigan City	53	68
12/20	Tolleston	53	72
12/21	Valparaiso	56	54
12/27	Tipton	46	63
12/28	Evan. Rex Mundi	60	54
1/4	G. Roosevelt	66	85
1/5	Clark	61	56
1/12	Whiting	83	60
1/19	Morton	76	74
1/20	Andean	60	61
1/26	EC Washington	53	51
2/2	Tech	78	65
2/3	Gavit	73	75
2/8	EC Roosevelt	65	73
2/16	Portage	69	53
2/17	Ind. Washington	73	95
2/22	Whiting	73	70
2/24	Munster	67	83



Demonstrating Wildcat shooting, senior Bill Smith rises over Hobart players for two.

In the second sectional game with Munster, Glenn Earl works against defense toward basket.



Stretching over Hobart player in first game, senior Ray Stringer battles for rebound.



Varsity basketball—FRONT ROW: Rudy Sparks, Lee Lynk, Odestress McCoy, Dwight Lawson, Glenn Earl, Bill McMahon, Jack

Malia, Rick Stanford. ROW TWO: Mr. Hugh Dawson, coach; Chuck Mauder, Bob Eckstein, Dexter Clayton, Corey Pearson,

Bill Smith, Rick Ford, Rayfield Stringer, Gil Fuller.

Striving for 22 points in a pre-tournament HHS victory against Tech, Rick Ford, most valuable player and a conference high scorer, moves past Tech player and teammate Bill Smith.



Setting up offensive play. Wildcats work toward beating Whiting in first sectional game.



B-team roundballers finish with 6 victories

B-team basketball squad opened its season with two losses at home to Hobart 44-40 Nov. 30 and Lafayette Jeff 50-46 Dec. 1. Another loss came at Froebel 51-46 Dec. 8.

Wildcats fought back to win three in a row against Michigan City 45-44 Dec. 16; at Tolleston 43-37 Dec. 20; and at Valparaiso 53-48 Dec. 21.

Three-game losing streak lowered mid-season record to 3-6. Losing streak started with a 52-44 loss in holiday tournament action Dec. 28 against East Chicago Roosevelt and continued with setbacks at Gary Roosevelt 53-23 Jan. 4 and to Clark 40-33 Jan. 5 at the Civic Center.

Following the losses, b-team roundballers began a three-game winning streak with away games at Whiting 61-33 Jan. 12 and Morton 54-31 Jan. 19, and at home with Gary Andean 61-56 Jan. 21.

Another losing streak started at

home against East Chicago Washington 58-41 Jan. 26 and Tech 48-45 Feb. 2; at Gavit 41-34 Feb. 3, and back at Civic Center against East Chicago Roosevelt 40-36 Feb. 8.

B-teamers finished their season with a 6-12 record after losing to Portage 56-54 Feb. 16 and to Indianapolis Washington 69-44 Feb. 17.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL

Date		HHS	Opp.
11/30	Hobart	40	44
12/2	Lafayette Jeff	46	50
12/8	Froebel	35	51
12/16	Michigan City	45	44
12/20	Tolleston	43	37
12/21	Valparaiso	53	48
12/28	EC Roosevelt	44	52
1/4	Gary Roosevelt	23	54
1/5	Clark	33	40
1/12	Whiting	61	33
1/19	Morton	54	31
1/20	Gary Andean	61	56
1/26	EC Washington	41	58
2/2	Tech	45	48
2/3	Gavit	34	41
2/8	EC Roosevelt	40	36
2/16	Portage	54	56
2/17	Ind. Wash.	44	69



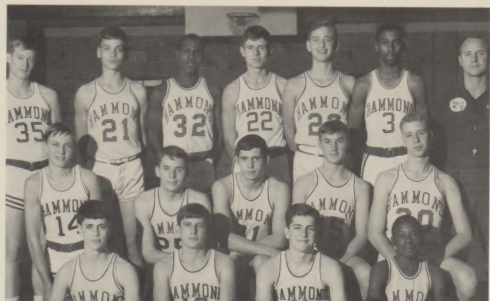
Advancing toward HHS basket, sophomore Odestress McCoy carries out play with teammate junior Stan Levin against Clark Jan. 5.

Setting up a block, sophomore Dennis Creasbaum defends basket against Michigan City.



B-team basketball—FRONT ROW: Dennis Creasbaum, Bill McMahon, Jack Malia, Howard Wiley. ROW TWO: Gil Fuller, Brian Rohde, Ed Nondorf, Don Petska, Dave Ro-

dems. ROW THREE: Rudy Sparks, Keith Speaks, Lee Lynk, Bob Eckstein, Stan Levin, Odestress McCoy, Mr. Paul Bingaman, coach.



Frosh b-ball team posts 9-8 season record



Scrimmaging at Civic Center, freshman basketballers Rob Barrell, Ray Jones and Bob Wardlow steel themselves for the rebound from a jumper released by their teammate Ray Jones.

Frosh basketballers posted 9-8 slate under coach Leroy Harwell.

Team performance teeter-tawtered. Players won and lost almost alternately throughout the season.

Roundballers lost by one point in tourney against EC Roosevelt.

B-ballers practiced at Maywood.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

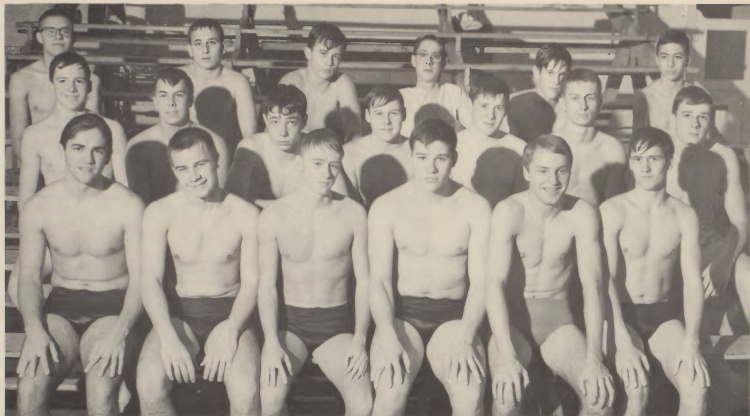
Date		HHS	Opp.
11/28	MC Barker	35	41
11/30	Munster	39	35
12/5	Griffith	46	28
12/7	Clark	49	52
12/12	EC Roosevelt	38	50
12/14	Tech	36	27
12/15	Whiting	Cancelled	
12/19	Gavit	61	38
1/9	LaPorte	38	47
1/16	EC Washington	30	60
1/18	Morton	48	40
1/22	Lowell	46	44
1/24	EC Roosevelt	34	35
1/30	MC Krueger	53	44
2/1	Noll	45	47
2/6	Chesterton	67	26
2/8	Calumet	59	27
2/13	Pulaski	31	48

Freshman basketball—FRONT ROW: Roland Parrish, Rick Lomeli, Rob Barrell, Walter Thomas, Mike Pivarnik. ROW TWO: John Winkler, Terry Eitel, Raymond Jones, Robert

Wilhelm, Bill Plowman, Victor Parrish, Myron Young, Arthur Dietz; manager. ROW THREE: Dennis Wilbert; manager; Mike Getz; manager; Cornelius Young, Bob Lu-

kowski, Stan Bochnowski, Frank Kras, Mike Drutis, Robert Wardlow, Ken Cheatham, Mr. Leroy Harwell, coach.





Swimming team—ROW ONE: Walter Hryb, Rick Bowers, Barry Wheeler, Dave Jakush, Benn Konsynski, Bill McHie. ROW TWO:

LeRoy McAllister, Sam Klam, Perk Singleton, Jerry Giecko, Max Anderson, Dave Ebert, Phil Daly. ROW THREE: Frank Kamin-

ski, Bob Bogdan, Dean Rodda, Don Heimback, manager; John House, Mark Stern.

Cat mermen splash way to conference third

SWIMMING

Date		HHS	Opp.
12/5	Morton	72	13
12/12	Emerson	69	20
12/14	Tech	69	20
12/16	Munster relays	4th	
12/19	Wallace	55	38
12/21	Munster	21	74
1/9	Froebel	67	27
1/11	G. Roosevelt	70	20
1/16	Horace Mann	51	44
1/19	Griffith	28	67
1/23	Whiting	56	39
1/25	Valparaiso	19	75
2/3	Conference	3rd	
3/10	Sectional	7th	

Tanksters won third in Northwest Indiana Conference for second year in a row. Coach Jules Papais' mermen finished season with 7-2 conference slate and 7-4 overall.

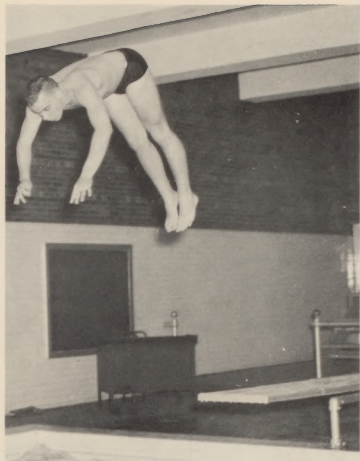
Medley relay team of returning lettermen Bill McHie, Walter Hryb, Benn Konsynski and David Jakush splashed to conference second Feb. 3.

At same meet, Jakush, unbeaten all year, captured 50-yd. freestyle first. In 100-yd. backstroke, Bill McHie came in third. Fourth in 200-yd. freestyle went to Sam Klam. As Perk Singleton swam sixth in 100-yd. butterfly, Marty Kanich arrived fifth in 100-yd. breaststroke. In 100-yd. and 200-yd. freestyle, Barry Wheeler placed third. Relayers Phil Daly, Rick Bowers, Dave Ebert and Jerry Giecko took fifth in the 400-yd. freestyle race.

Team garnered sectional seventh. Medley team won fifth, as Jakush took fourth in 50-yd. freestyle.

Gulping for oxygen, Dave Jakush strokes his way to victory in the 50-yd. freestyle.





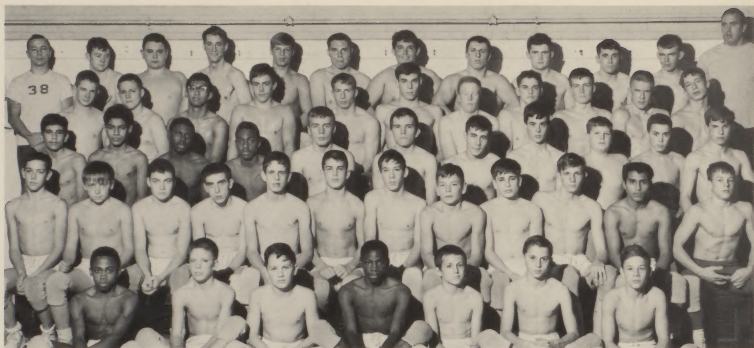
Springing off board, senior Rick Bowers dives into watery depths.



Tagging poolside to signal next swimmer, Rick Bowers completes lap.

Racing into turns, junior Marty Kanich practices style used in 100-yd. breaststroke, while senior Benn Konsynski rehearses for medley relay.





Wrestling—FRONT ROW: Sam Span, Richard Kitchell, Mike Scoggins, Greg Wilbert, Bob Markovich, Don Williamson, Bill Barney. ROW TWO: Charles Haley, David Craig, Joe Serbentas, Marvin Reynolds, John Taylor, Pete Chintis, Gary Osborne, David Waechter, Don Creasbaum, Ron Hembree,

Billy Gayton, Dennis Eucce. ROW THREE: David Salazar, Romero Caudillo, Willie Florence, George Wilson, Alan Avery, Jon Sienkiewicz, Larry Gerovac, Gus Hawkins, Ken Hill, John Perkins, Dan Luncsford. ROW FOUR: Mike Burrows, Duane Dippon, Rick Conazles, Greg Miklusk, Larry Noo-

jin, Mike Leimbach, Barry Botruff, Bill Henning, Paul Wilkins, Tom Grant, Phil Noojin. ROW FIVE: Mr. Karl Deak, coach; Gary Msner, Ted Koski, Bob Stickley, Jim Fisher, Joe Okichich, Stan Wolucka, Paul Melshen, Larry Smith, Richard Gard, Aurelian Bukatko, Mr. George Hall, assistant coach.

Wrestlers register two wins in dual meets

Fielding seven underclassmen, varsity wrestlers ended their season with a 2-11 dual meet record.

Mr. Karl Deak guided the team

in his first year as head coach. He had coached B-team in past years.

Only dual meet wins came over Clark Pioneers, Whiting Oilers.

Team failed to qualify anyone for regional competition as a result of sectional action where no HHS men passed the morning round.

HHS finished 13th of 16 teams

in the conference tournament. Junior Joe Okichich, heavyweight, posted team's only points with a third.

Leading the varsity were Paul Melshen 10-1-1, Dan Luncsford 12-4, Sam Span 7-2, Joe Burgess 8-6.

B-team posted a 5-5 dual record. Tolleston, EC Roosevelt, Tech, Horace Mann and Clark fell to HHS.

Wrestlers copped fourth place in the Gavitt frosh-soph tournament Jan. 23. Placing for HHS were Tom Grant, champion at 145 lbs.; Barry Botruff, second at 154 lbs.; Richard Kitchell, second at 103 lbs.

Also scoring Gavitt meet points for Mr. George Hall's B-squadders were Bill Barney, third at 95 lbs.; and Ron Hembree, third at 120 lbs. Okichich 6-0, Gus Hawkins 7-3 and Kitchell 6-4 led their B-teams in registering meet points.

Wrestlers kept most of their uniforms from the fire. When it erupted Dec. 13, they were meeting Munster in the Mustang gym.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Date		HHS	Opp.
11/28	Tolleston	23	25
12/1	Highland	19	25
12/5	EC Roosevelt	15	33
12/8	EC Washington	20	29
12/12	TF North	5	41
12/13	Munster	21	29
12/19	Noll	14	26
12/22,23	NWC tourney	13th	
1/5	Tech	18	26
1/9	Gavitt	5	40
1/12	Clark	23	21
1/16	Whiting	41	5
1/19	Morton	8	36
1/23	Horace Mann	21	23
1/30	Lew Wallace	9	35
2/3	Sectional	14th	

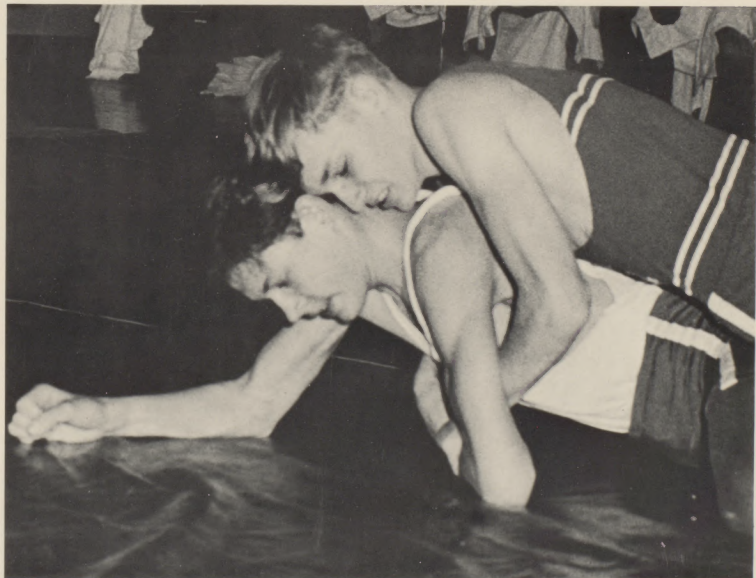
B-TEAM WRESTLING

Date		HHS	Opp.
11/28	Tolleston	40	12
12/1	Highland	20	31
12/5	EC Roosevelt	31	23
12/13	Munster	15	41
12/19	Noll	19	26
1/5	Tech	36	12
1/9	Gavitt	5	45
1/12	Clark	31	16
1/13	Gavitt fr-so meet	4th	
1/19	Morton	24	25
1/23	Horace Mann	35	9



Clark grappler tries to restrain 95-lber. Sam Span as they battle in a referee's position. HHS shaded Clark 23-21 in that meet.

Straining for the takedown, B-teamer Ron Hembree grapples with a Pioneer in Jan. 12 meet. Hammond High prevailed 31-16.



Linksters end 1967 season with 6-11 record

After snow delayed practice two weeks, varsity golf team ended 1967 season with 6-8 record in conference and 6-11 overall.

Terry Fischer led linksters with a 46.4 average for nine holes.



Wildcat linkster Ted Sikora displays highflying form upon completion of his golf swing.

GOLF 1967

Date		HHS	Opp.
4/25	Lake Central	202	192
4/27	Valparaiso	197	175
	Tech		180
5/2	Hobart	185	168
	Tolleston		225
5/3	Gavit	206	175
	Gary Roosevelt		201
5/8	E.C. Roosevelt	191	183
5/9	Crown Point	181	158
5/10	Morton	187	178
	Wallace		193
5/15	Morton	187	178
	Clark		206
5/17	Bishop Noll	200	175
5/18	Horace Mann	194	184
	E.C. Washington		209

1967 golf team—Bill Clark, Kirk Pinkerton, Ted Sikora, Terry Fischer, Bill Cornell.



Gripping a short iron, linkster Kirk Pinkerton practices his chip shot so that he can propel the ball to the green.





Varsity baseball—FRONT ROW: Rick Stanford, Jay Duncan, Mike Radbel, Joe Huber, Rick Ford. SECOND ROW: Steve Fosbender,

Bill Carroll, Jim LeVan, Jeff Clavier, Jim Heilman, Steve Anderson. THIRD ROW: Mr. Bill Strater, coach; Bill Swick, Jim Ren-

del, Dwight Lawson, Jim Wallgren, Warren Hoemann, Bill Schleizer, Rod Ford.

Cat batters triumph in first sectional match

Swinging through 1967 season, Purple diamond squaddies captured trophy of the first sectional in IHSAA baseball history and the regional second-place title. Season varsity record stood at 8-8-1.

Hammond High opened regular play with a 5-5 darkness-called contest against Calumet High School, a 7-5 defeat at the hands of Noll and 11-7 and 7-5 victories over the Munster and Clark squads.

Remainder of the season saw batmen playing inconsistently until the sectionals when HHS overpowered Gavit 5-3 and conquered Bishop Noll 9-6 to garner the tournament title. Both teams had beaten the Wildcats in regular season.

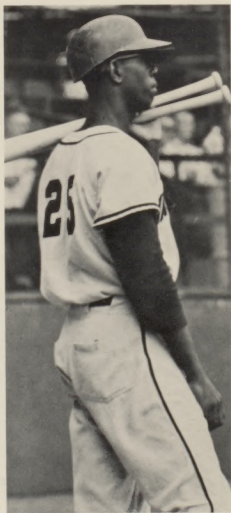
Lowell lost 9-3 to Hammond High in the first leg of the regional competition at East Chicago's Block Stadium. Wildcats then confronted Morton, which had broken top-seeded Lafayette Jefferson's three-year 45-game winning string. Loss to Morton, 3-2, gave team second.

Most valuable player award went to Joe Huber. Mike Radbel received best mental attitude award.

VARSITY BASEBALL 1967

Date	HHS	Opp.
4/7	Calumet	5 5
4/11	Bishop Noll	5 7
4/17	Munster	11 7
4/24	Clark	7 5
4/26	Gavit	2 4
4/28	EC Washington	1 5
5/1	Tech	11 6
5/3	EC Roosevelt	3 1
5/5	Whiting	1 3
5/8	Morton	8 9
5/10	Clark	7 5
5/12	Gavit	1 4
5/15	EC Washington	6 5
5/17	Tech	10 2
5/19	EC Roosevelt	6 8
5/22	Whiting	6 5
5/24	Morton	1 4
Sectional		
6/3	Bishop Noll	5 3
6/3	Gavit	9 6
Regional		
6/10	Lowell	9 3
6/14	Morton	2 3
B-TEAM		
4/15	Munster	0 1
5/17	Tech (frosh)	7 11
5/18	Highland	4 7
5/19	Gavit	6 9

Loosening up his shoulders with two bats, Rick Ford awaits his turn at the plate.





B-team baseball—FRONT ROW: Mike Bacha, Earl Gray, Glenn Earl, Chuck Mauder, Greg Miklusak, Tom Grant. ROW

TWO: Andy Kucek, Jack Hogan, Chris Schmal, Tom Kovach, Bob Gootee, Joe Miko, John Parrish, Mr. Orlando Wyman,

coach. ROW THREE: Stan Levin, William Iddings, Brad Truhn, John Bilik, Jim Fisher, Don Johnsen, Rodger Plumb.



Watching the opposition, coach Bill Strater plots strategic action against Hammond Gavit.

Flipping to second baseman Bill Carroll for the put-out is senior pitcher Bill Schleizer.





Fresh-soph track—FRONT ROW: Ron Smith, Tom Borbely, Joe Rogers, Dennis Creasbaum, Spero Valavanis, Art Munoz, Mike Bochnowski, Charles Haley. ROW TWO:

Gus Hawkins, Willie Mardis, Ricardo Gonzales, Marty Kanich, Jay Delay, Mark Manzo, Paul Carlson, Paul Nagy. ROW THREE:

Larry Barkley, Brian Rohde, Keith Speaks, Bob Wiley, Bob Eckstein, Ed Nondorf, Dave Rodems, Gregg Lamb, Mr. Robert Cohoon, coach.



Lunging from starting blocks, Sherman Hopson and Bill Lightsey work for records.

Overcoming another obstacle, Stuart Waite rehearses his event, the 180-yd. low hurdles, in which he set a 19.6 school record.



TRACK 1967

Date		HHS	Opp.
	Indoor		
2/24	Munster	52	39
2/28	Noll	60	54
	Wirt		26
3/3	Hobart	69½	51½
	Lake Central		40
	Munster		19
3/14	City indoor	1st	
3/21	NWIHSC	1st	
3/25	Hoosier relays	No scores	
	Outdoor		
4/3	Pulaski (fr)	22	83
4/4	Calumet	59	59
4/6	Morton	85½	58
	Clark		45½
	Tech		20
4/17	Mann	91	55
	Emerson		50
	Whiting		9
4/20	Gavit	70	63
	EC Washington		43
	Wallace		35
4/24	NWIHSC trials	1st	
4/25	Tech (fr-so)	68	41
4/27	Froebel	42	87
	Tolleston		55
	EC Roosevelt		26
4/28	NWISHC finals	4th	
5/2	Valparaiso relays	5th	
5/4	Valparaiso	69	69
	Hobart		50
	G. Roosevelt		35
5/6	Hammond relays	3rd	
5/9	Pulaski invitational (fr)	5th	
5/10	City fr-so	3rd	
5/12	Sectional	2nd	
5/16	City outdoor	3rd	
5/25	Tri-city fr-so	4th	
5/26	Clark relays	3rd	



Varsity track—FRONT ROW: Dave Schmueser, Stuart Waite, Timm Lamb, Alan Sarver, Tim Carlson, Paul Nagy. ROW TWO: Larry Barkley, Lee Lynk, Corey Pearson,

Lance Mack, Bill Lightsey, Ed Robinson, Bob Rarick, manager. ROW THREE: Mr. Robert Cohoon, assistant coach; Ron Houk, manager; Steve Willis, Willie Florence, Bob

Nelson, Larry Noojin, Sherman Hopson, Mark Pearman, manager; Mr. Robert Nicholson, coach.

Cindermen compile unblemished indoor slate

Highlighting 1967's 19-0 indoor season, cindermen took the 22nd city indoor meet for the 22nd time.

Varsity indoor school records included 60-yd. dash, 6.3, Bill Lightsey (tie); 880-yd. relay, 1:33.1, Dave Schmueser, Stu Waite, Sherm Hopson, Lightsey (best in state '67); and long jump, 22'11 3/4", Lightsey (best in state '67).

Tracksters set other school indoor records as follows: distance medley, 7:41.6, Timm Lamb, Alan Sarver, Schmueser, Tim Carlson; 440-yd. dash, 52.5, Hopson; and two-mi. run, 9:20.7, Steve Willis.

Moving indoors, the track team gained fourth place in the conference by ending the season 11-4.

Outdoor school records included 180-yd. low hurdles, 19.6, Waite; 880-yd. relay, 1:29.8, Hopson, Schmueser, Waite, Lightsey (third fastest in the state). Schmueser ran the 440-yd. dash in 4.6 to establish a sophomore school record.

Freshmen established these records for the school: two-mi. run, 10:47.1, Arturo Munoz; 120-yd. high hurdles, 16.5, Keith Speaks.

Receiving handoff from trackster Corey Pearson, Stuart Waite practices the 880-yd. relay race.



GAA sells candles, attends volleyball clinic



GAA basketball team—FRONT ROW: Lessa Reid, Audrey Potter, Ann Palkovich, Lilly Jones, Gloria Slonaker, ROW TWO: Amy Lejeune, Amanda Pleitner, Connie Brooks,

Sharon Beck, ROW THREE: Paula Jarnecke, Linda Welch, Beverly Brauer, Miss Rita Grose, sponsor; Nancy Brauer.



Girls Athletic Assn. began year with candle drive to raise funds.

Eight girls attended volleyball clinic at Lake Central High School Dec. 2. There they learned the basic concepts of "power volleyball."

Track team participated in the District I track and field meet in late April. In early May, members attended a camp in Michigan, where they met with girls from other schools to increase athletic skills.

At a mother-daughter banquet in mid-May, girls received the awards that they had earned during the year.

Some members attended the state wall plaque playday at Indiana University in Bloomington. GAA's won plaques by earning 350 points.

During regular club periods girls participated in physical activities of their choice—basketball, bowling, volleyball, soccer, cageball, swimming or softball. They also planned their future club activities.

Organization initiated a program of intramural volleyball to increase attendance. Thirty girls played it. Fire deleted plans for basketball.

"It's a strike!" rejoices Barbara Siwy after downing 10 pins. GAA bowled at Calumet Bowl Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 n.

Girls Athletic Association—FRONT ROW: Gayle Clarke, Connie Brooks, Debbie Chumbley, Lilly Jones, Karen Harper, Audrey Potter, Ann Palkovich, ROW TWO: Alexis Goltart, Amy Lejeune, Suzette Cyr, Debbie Ter-

ry, Debbie Barney, Lynn Felder, Beverly Brauer, ROW THREE: Barbara Siwy, Kathy Mardis, Jean Potter, Sue Nondorf, Diane Mrache, Carolyn Tapper, Amanda Pleitner,

Lessa Reid, ROW FOUR: Pat Whitlock, Jane Clinein, Nancy Brauer, Paula Jarnecke, Pam Mitchell, Carolyn Lahners, Sharon Beck, Kathy Schmidt, Miss Rita Grose, sponsor.





Bowling with GAA, Miss Rita Crose, sponsor, eyes her target to avoid the gutter.



CAA field hockey team—FRONT ROW: Debbie Chumbley, Barb Siwy, Debbie Terry. ROW TWO: Ann Palkovich, Gloria Slonaker,

er, Kathy Mardis. ROW THREE: Paula Jarneckie, Nancy Brauer, Amy Lejeune, Beverly Brauer.



Improving bowling skill, freshman CAA'ers Cayle Clarke and Connie Brooks pitch balls.

Track and field—FRONT ROW: Barb Siwy, Audrey Potter, Karen Harper. ROW TWO:

Lynn Felder, Pam Mitchell, Nancy Brauer, Gloria Slonaker, Margaret Bukatko.



Displaying her bowling style, junior Nancy Brauer follows through after rolling ball.



Varsity cheerleaders: Adelene Mabry; Nancy Arnold; Barb Singer, Willie; DeeDee DeBoe; Pat Veith.

Car wash, camp, contest occupy cheerers

Leading purple backers. Willie (Barb Singer) rallies against Whiting footballers.



Cheerers practiced during the summer months—once a week in June, twice a week in July and every day in August. The varsity cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp June 25-30 at Ball State U.

To earn money to finance their camp, uniforms and letters, cheerleaders gave one bake sale in June, two in July and car wash in August.

After boosting spirits at Aug 29 Football O-Rama, six of the b-team and varsity cheerleaders competed at the Indiana State Fair Aug. 30.

Raising money for cheerleading trophies and charms, they sold purple and white shakers during football season and buttons during basketball season. Cheerers raffled Clarence the cross-eyed lion Nov. 10.

B-team cheerleaders: Karen Poteen; Denise Dorsey; Linda Bracken, Willie; Claudia Mayes; Dawn Chartos.



Student booster club attracts most members

Top Kat Club again boasted the largest membership of any organization within Hammond High School.

Boxed candy sales at the beginning of the first semester financed sponsorship of chartered buses to away football and basketball bouts. Homecoming corsage business on Oct. 6 also boosted club income.

At home football contests, members managed concession stands that offered game-goers variety of refreshments during half-time.

Club painted signs to boost spirit and publicize athletic events.

Leading the club were president Cathie Vancso, vice president Sue Davey and secretary Sue Wallgren.



Famished football fans put in their requests for refreshments at the concession stand manned by Mr. Robert Urlick, sponsor.

Top Kat Clubbers prevailed as loyal game fans during football season. Many in the crowd at the Noll game belonged to club.



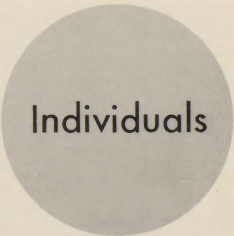




Student's world twirled around the individual, not only as a separate entity but as an integral part of his school, community and world. Teachers . . . administrators . . . and the students themselves demonstrated and experienced the importance of people at HHS.

Individuals instructed and studied in classroom situations . . . applied to colleges and universities . . . synchronized schedules . . . guided organizations . . . enriched acquaintanceships . . . kept HHS running smoothly . . . and furthered the tradition of excellence known as Hammond High School.

Every aspect of the student's life combined to tie HHS citizens into a meaningful unit, an institution that valued its individuals.



Individuals



Aisle of B-team cheerleaders greets the #1 Wildcat fan, Dr. Kenneth Feuerbach, principal, as he makes his way to a bleacher vantage point for boosting HHS roundballers to victory.



Principal Dr. Kenneth Feuerbach worked to keep students, faculty together after fire.

School board, administration make headlines

Planning a building, investigating merger, regaining accreditation, appointing a new assistant principal helped administration and school board in making headlines.

In July 1967, school board formed Hammond Public Schools Holding Corp. to raise \$14.2 million for a new HHS and two middle schools.

Corporation members are Mr. Robert Dubois, president; Dr. Thomas Nau, vice president; Mrs. Jeanette Husted, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Russell Barron, asst. secre-

tary-treasurer; Mr. Thomas Nau—all private Hammond citizens. Mr. James Turner is HHS architect.

When the holding corporation engaged two lawyers to handle eventual bond issues, the Hammond Taxpayers Assn. opposed the possible \$80,000 legal fees. Board then rejected the lawyers' contract.

Lack of land then delayed matters. State withheld okay of 19.2 acres north of Waltham Ave. between Monon and Erie-Lackawanna tracks. Park board seemed reluctant

to release land west of present HHS.

Next came a proposal to merge HHS and Clark and build the new school on Hammond's north side.

This proposal sparked opposition from many HHS people, aroused controversy throughout the city and motivated the school board into an investigation of the proposal.

City's going as far as it had to improve HHS facilities and board's trying to follow certain North Central Assn. criteria helped to regain accreditation. HHS, Clark, Morton and Gavit had been on NCA warned status for the past two years.

Tech gained NCA membership in March after its first application.

HHS administration changed when assistant principal Mr. Don Moreton became Gavit assistant principal in March. Mr. Dennis Burdock became the HHS assistant.

On May 7 city elected two school board members to fill expired terms of Dr. Henry Eggers and Mr. Charles Scott. Mr. Scott, after 29 years of service on the board, died April 9. Dr. Eggers and another candidate ran with endorsement of Citizens Nominating Committee, a non-partisan city-wide group formed to screen possible candidates, select and support two of them.

Hammond board of education—FRONT ROW: Mr. Charles Scott, Mr. Ralph Poresta, president; Mrs. Claire Stern. ROW TWO:

Dr. Oliver Rapp, superintendent of schools; Mr. Edgar Hudson, Dr. Henry Eggers.



Teacher pastimes include reading, traveling

Miss Thelma Abell—AB, MS; Indiana U., Purdue, Cornell, Case Institute of Technology; math department chairman; enjoys collecting coins, reading.

Miss Elizabeth Andersen—BS, MA; U. of Minnesota; business; Dramatic Club sponsor; enjoys Civic Little Theater.

Miss Georgia Andersen—BPE, BS, MS; American College of Physical Education, U. of Wisconsin, Indiana U.; dean of girls; enjoys weaving, ceramics, knitting.

Raymond Ball—BS, MS; Layton School of Art, Indiana U., Institute of Design; art; student activities director, Expanded Arts Club sponsor, Bowling Club sponsor; enjoys bowling, art work.

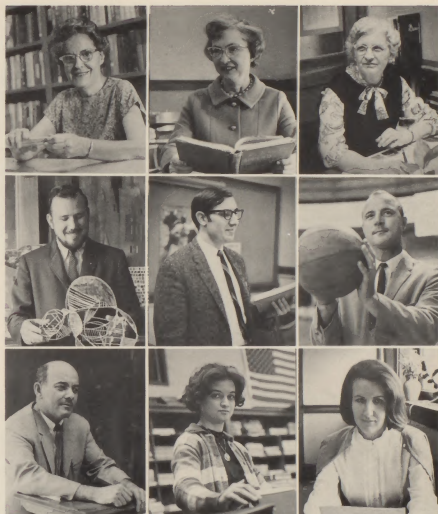
Charles William Banham—BA; Purdue; Spanish; enjoys traveling, writing.

Paul Bingaman—BS, MS; Purdue, Indiana State; B-team basketball coach; enjoys golf, bowling, bridge.

Harold Binkert—BS, MS; Drake U.; social studies; human relations committee sponsor; enjoys horses, books, people.

Miss Veronica Bodak—BS; Indiana U.; assistant librarian; enjoys playing piano, singing, bowling.

Mrs. Bridget Bodefelf—AB; Indiana U.; German, Russian; German Club sponsor; enjoys travel, music.



Miss Alice Bollin—BE, MA; Western Illinois U., U. of Colorado; math; faculty social chairman; enjoys gardening, reading, bridge.

Robert Brock—BS, MA; Northern Illinois U., U. of Chicago, Loyola, Purdue; guidance director; enjoys walking, reading, photography, gardening; is member of Indiana Personnel and Guidance Assn. executive council.

Dennis Burdock—AB, MEd; Wabash, Loyola; English; senior class sponsor; assistant baseball, freshman football coach.

Franklin Carroll—AB; Columbia; social studies; Top Kat sponsor, athletic equipment manager.

Mrs. Lois Chang—BS; Northeast Missouri State Teachers, U. of Colorado, Purdue; English.

Donald Clark—BS, MS; Purdue, Illinois Institute of Technology; math.

Student teachers learn from HHS mentors



Student teacher Miss Patricia Schrage helps Mr. Don Clark grade an examination from UICSM 7.

Robert Cohoon—BS; Indiana State, Itasca Junior College; assistant track coach; enjoys sports, musicals, movies, stage productions.

Osmon Crain—BA; St. Olaf's College; librarian; Library Club sponsor; enjoys reading, sports, politics.

Miss Oza Cunningham—AB, MA; Clarke College, U. of Nebraska, U. of Iowa; English, speech; dramatics director, stage crew sponsor; enjoys reading, music, travel.

Hugh Dawson—BS; Michigan State; science; head basketball, tennis coach; enjoys golf, fishing.

Karl Deak—AB, MA; Colorado State College, Arizona State U., Tampa U., Indiana U.; English; head wrestling coach; enjoys golf, bowling, chess.

Miss Marion Dieterich—BPE, BS, MS; American College of Physical Education, Columbia U., Indiana U.; sophomore counselor; Junior National Honor Society sponsor; enjoys handicrafts, painting.

Robert Dunham—MS; U. of Iowa; business; enjoys boating, navigation.

Mrs. Vera Erickson—BA; Iowa Wesleyan; English; senior class sponsor; enjoys traveling, reading, gardening.

Thomas Feeney—BS, MA; Purdue, Ball State U.; Chess Club sponsor; takes sports movies.



Books, hobbies while away teachers' hours

Miss Carol Fisher—BA; Nebraska Wesleyan U., Purdue; English; enjoys bridge, writing, music.

Theodore Fruehling—PhB, MA, LLB; U. of Chicago; dean of boys, administrative assistant, school treasurer; enjoys ping pong, walking, bicycling, reading.

Charles Garrett—AB, MS; Wabash, Purdue, U. of Chicago; mathematics; in charge of Hammond teachers' credit union; enjoys fishing.

Victor Georgas—BS, MS; Indiana U. De Paul U., U. of Chicago; social studies; Social Science club sponsor.

Miss Elizabeth Gligor—BS; English; Folk 15 sponsor.

Miss Rita Grose—BS; Indiana State U., physical education; Girls Athletic Assn. sponsor; enjoys camping.



George Hall—BS; Purdue, U. of California; physical education; assistant football, wrestling coach, Physical Fitness club sponsor.

Mrs. Laura Hall—AB; Defiance; English, speech; Speech Arts, debate sponsor.

Mrs. Mary Alice Hannon—BS; Purdue; English; Association sponsor; enjoys sewing, gardening, bridge; officer for Hammond Council of Teachers of English.

Leroy Harwell—BS; freshman basketball coach.

Homer Hightower—AB, BS, MS; Oakland City College, Indiana U.; freshman counselor; Junior National Honor Society sponsor; enjoys working in his yard, attending sports events.

Mrs. Martha Hugus—BA; Hiram College; home economics; Y-Teens, junior class sponsor; enjoys sewing, reading.

Mrs. Nancy Jacobs—BA, MM; Simpson College, Northwestern U., vocal music; directs Madrigal Singers, Chansonettes, boys ensemble.

Miss Emily Johnson—BS, MA; Western Illinois State U., Columbia U., Indiana U.; social studies department chairman; enjoys travel, reading.

Mrs. Dorothy Karris—BA, MS; College of Northern Iowa, U. of Iowa; enjoys bowling, golf, gardening, sewing.

Moretton handles assistant principal's duties



Don Moretton—B.S., M.S.; Indiana U.; assistant principal; enjoys dancing, photography.

Miss Anna Moriconi—B.S.; Indiana U.; French, Spanish; French Club sponsor; enjoys sewing, reading.

John Nichols—B.S., M.B.A.; Indiana U.; business education; bookstore; enjoys baseball, football, basketball, music, reading, travel, TV.

Robert Nicholson—B.S., M.S.; U. of Kansas; physical education, biology; cross country, gymnastics, track coach; enjoys fishing, hunting, archery, bowling, leather craft.

Mark Panton—B.A., M.A.; Anderson College, Ball State; social studies; enjoys tennis, sailing.

Jules Papais—B.S., M.S.; U. of Alabama, Indiana U.; science; H-men sponsor; enjoys golf, swimming.

Charles Kennedy—A.B.; Mississippi Industrial College, Chicago State College; special education; Upward Bound sponsor; received geography NDEA grant at Concordia Teachers College; enjoys fishing, bowling, swimming.

Robert King—M.P.E.; Purdue; health and safety; enjoys golf, swimming gardening.

Bernard Krueger—B.S.; U. of Illinois; physical education, driver education; H-men sponsor, head football coach, athletic director; enjoys sports, hunting, fishing.

Steve Kucer—B.S., California Secondary Teaching Degree; U. of San Francisco, Purdue; enjoys boating.

Lawrence Lundgren—B.S., M.B.A.; U. of Chicago; Sci-Math Club, science projects, freshman class sponsor; Hammond Teachers Federation president; enjoys fishing, vocal music.

Dieter Meister—B.A.; Thornton Jr. College, U. of Illinois; German; enjoys photography, hi-fi, sports.

Mrs. Margaret Mertens—Ph.B.; U. of Chicago, I.U., Purdue; English; freshman class sponsor; enjoys music, reading, homemaking.

Fred Monberg—B.S., M.A.; Indiana State U., Purdue; Junior Honor Society, sub-varsity debate sponsor; enjoys chess.

Mrs. Janice Montgomery—A.B.; Western Reserve U.; French; foreign language department chairman; enjoys reading, hiking, studying nature.



Autumn social calendar lists teacher picnic

Wayne Pecher—BS, MAT; Ball State, Purdue; math; Other Folk sponsor.

James Qualkinbush—BME, MME; Vander Cook College of Music, Roosevelt U.; instrumental music; pom pon sponsor.

Thomas Reed—AB, MA; DePauw, Indiana U., Purdue, State U. of Iowa; English; enjoys swimming, hiking, bowling.

Miss Catalina Restrepo—BS, MA; Colombia U., Indiana U.; Spanish; Spanish Club sponsor; enjoys traveling, reading.

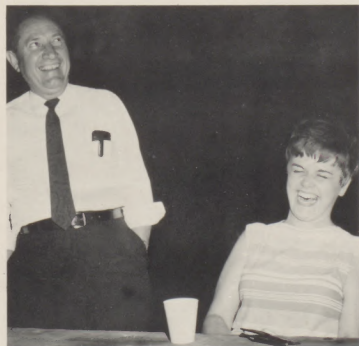
Miss Judy Richter—BS; Ball State, Pennsylvania State U.; English, journalism; Dunes, Herald, Quill & Scroll sponsor; enjoys traveling, knitting, reading, directing summer camp.

August Schischka—BS; Indiana U.; business; monitor sponsor; Neighborhood Youth Corps director first semester.

Cecil Schubert—AB, MS; College of Pacific, U. of South Dakota, Northwestern, Ball State, business department chairman; enjoys photography.

Mrs. Josephine Schubert—BA, MA; Mundelein, Northwestern, U. of Illinois, Ball State; German; city foreign language coordinator; enjoys gardening, cooking, reading.

Charles Sizemore—AB, MS; Indiana State, Ohio Wesleyan; chemistry; enjoys golf, bowling, painting, building.



Sharing a laugh, Mr. Homer Hightower and Mrs. Nancy Jacobs enjoy after-dinner socialization at the faculty picnic in September.

Teachers bring varied backgrounds to HHS



James Soderquist—AB, MA; Illinois College, U. of Illinois; social studies; FTA sponsor.

Mrs. Marilyn Spencer—BS; U. of Evansville, Indiana State U.; nurse; Future Nurses Club sponsor; enjoys sewing.

Ned Staley—BS; Indiana U.; social studies; Association sponsor; PTA president; enjoys reading.

Miss Edith Stanley—BA, MA; Simpson College, State U. of Iowa, U. of Chicago; English department chairman; enjoys reading, gardening, sewing, cars.

William Strater—BS, MS; Eastern Illinois U.; social studies; baseball, frosh football coach; enjoys sports.

Miss Shirley Sweet—BS, MS; Ball State, Indiana U.; business; Future Secretaries sponsor; enjoys semi-classical music, reading biographies, dancing.

Miss Georgia Thiel—BS, MA; U. of Illinois, Columbia U.; home economics department chairman; enjoys travel, sewing, photography.

Mrs. Judith Umbach—BS; Culver-Stockton; physical education; cheerleaders, cheering block sponsor; enjoys boating, swimming.

Robert Urick—BS; Indiana U.; math; Top Kat Club sponsor; enjoys travel, bowling, music.

Herbert Wattam—BS, MS; Indiana U.; senior counselor; National Honor Society sponsor.

John Wonsowitz—BS; Ohio State; social studies; court sponsor; enjoys fishing, travel, camping.

Miss Margaret Williams—BS, MS; U. of Iowa, I.U.; business; Business Occupations Club sponsor; enjoys flowers, reading.

Jay Wood—BS, MS; Indiana State U., Indiana U., Purdue; science department chairman, visual aids, junior class sponsor; enjoys travel.

Miss Margaret Work—BA, MA; Ball State, U. of Michigan; Latin, English; Junior Classical League sponsor; enjoys reading, collecting paper weights.

Mrs. Joan Calvert—BA; U. of Sheffield, England; German.





Custodians—Mr. George Earl, Mr. Greg Maman, Mr. Carl Baase.



During quieter hours between classes, Mrs. Florence Stiglitz makes a clean stair-sweep.

Adult workers help to retain, restore HHS

Chores of keeping HHS clean, fed and organized befell adult workers. The fire complicated their tasks.

After helping firemen Dec. 13,

custodians carried the brunt of cleaning and repairing the school.

Most cafeteria staff went to other kitchens, then returned to HHS

when its routine normalized in April.

Secretaries sorted through soggy records, worked in Tech basement, kept track of changing schedules.

Head clerk Mrs. Joan Pawenski double-checks the list of train-caused tardies at Tech.



Clerical staff—Mrs. Joan Pawenski, Mrs. Maxine Hensley, Mrs. Devon Vance, Miss Carol Clark, Mrs. Irene Kucer, Mrs. Karen Black.



Frosh survive first year at Hammond High



Freshman class leaders—FRONT ROW: Roland Parrish, president; Mrs. Margaret Mertens, sponsor, ROW TWO: Gayle Clarke, treasurer; Connie Fultz, vice president; Karen Mauder, secretary.

Facing a new world, 340 freshmen survived the daily challenges of crowded halls, long lunch lines, stuffed lockers and stubborn locks.

In this new life, freshmen experienced the eagerness of upperclassmen who sold them locker insurance, elevator passes and bonfire and auditorium session tickets.

Their first class challenge consisted of building a float for homecoming. The float, entitled "Rise to Victory," won fourth place.

Later in the fall, freshmen elected class officers and house representatives. They also collected class dues for financing the freshman party in the spring.

Some freshmen sought to join clubs, dance at the soc-hops, act in the plays and attend the games. Others found playing on sports teams, working in the cafeteria and singing with the vocal department more to their enjoyment.



Adams, Pam
Alamillo, David
Alcantar, Julia
Alexiou, Dena
Aleksy, Diana
Anderson, Janice
Atkins, Linda

Bainer, Judy
Bales, Mike
Ballard, Rickey
Bane, Linda
Barenie, Barbara
Barker, Sheila
Barrell, Robert

Bednarski, Peter
Bell, Pat
Bell, Rae
Beshears, William
Blackmon, Beverly
Bochnowski, Stan
Bourgeois, Hilda

Bowman, Janice
Brauer, Beverly
Brauer, Margaret
Bray, Sarah
Brooks, Connie
Brown, Deborah
Buck, Chris

Bukatko, Margaret
Burrows, Mike
Buttram, Debi
Carlson, Heather
Carnagey, Jane
Carrell, James
Chambliss, Juanita

Freshmen

Cheatham, Kenneth
Chintis, Peter
Clarke, Gayle
Clavier, Robbie
Clayton, Laura
Collins, Cynthia
Collins, Jennifer

Condor, Carolyn
Conway, Nancy
Corie, Dan
Costley, Sandi
Cotton, Jack
Coulis, Paul
Craig, David

Creasbaum, Don
Crockett, Loretta
Dancisak, Mike
Day, Donald
Day, Lynn
Deem, Doretta
Dellenbach, Randy

Dietz, Arthur
Dippon, Duane
Dorsey, Deidre
Doversberger, Mary
Downing, Kathy
Drutis, Mike
Duncan, Joyce

Duncanson, Cindy
Dupont, Theodore
DuVal, Marie
Edwards, Cynthia
Egnatz, Joseph
Eitel, Terry
Ertll, Sue

Erwin, Patricia
Evans, Rich
Felder, Lynn
Felder, Linda
Fisher, Bob
Flores, Albert
Flores, Robert

Foltz, Paul
Forbes, Michele
Franiak, Loretta
Fultz, Connie
Geiger, Mike
George, Gregory
Getz, Mike

Gibson, Brenda
Gillespie, Bill
Greas, Carole
Grochowski, Michael
Gunia, Mary Ellen
Gursansky, Frank
Hammond, Diane

Harper, Karen
Harris, Barbara
Harville, Charles
Hauptman, Nancy
Hawkins, Michael
Hazen, Karen
Heady, Linda

Heath, Brad
Heath, Susan
Hendrix, Theresa
Henning, William
Hensley, Dennis
Herald, Kim
Hill, Kenneth



Fall finds freshmen buying elevator passes



Hogan, Doris
Horsley, Linda
House, John
Hurt, Louisa
Hutton, Darlene
Hutton, William
Irk, Rose

Ivey, Denise
Jamriska, Robert
Jarneck, Paula
Jarrett, Brenda
Jasin, Janis
Jenkins, Carolyn
Johnsen, Teresa

Jones, Carl
Jones, Cauley
Jones, Vivian
Judge, Pamela
Kaminsky, Kathy
Kasper, Bryan
Kasper, Mark

Kegley, Jim
Kenney, Nancy
King, Marilyn
Kirby, Linda
Kitchell, Richard
Kocman, Frances
Konsynski, Dave

Koski, Ted
Kowalski, David
Kozlowski, Michael
Kras, Frank
Kriese, Susan
Krupinski, Claudia
Lahey, Robin

Lahey, Roxann
Lambert, Don
Lamm, Marianne
Langel, Sandra
Larson, Roberta
LaSota, Jerry
Lauer, Jim

Leas, Mary
Lejeune, Amy
Lenzo, Thomas
Linsenmann, Regina
Linsenmann, Richard
Lomeli, Ricky
Lorance, Kathy

Lovatt, Pam
Lowe, Tom
Lukowski, Bob
Luncsford, Mary Ann
Lynn, Myrna
Macaluso, Ron
Manzo, Sheila

Markovich, Robert
Markowicz, Mark
Marrero, Patty
Maruszczak, Marie
Massey, Richard
Mathews, Nancy
Mauder, Karen

McAllister, Henry
McCauley, Patti
McCormick, Jean
McCre, Judi
McFadden, John
McPeak, Kenny
Meding, Donna

Freshmen

Meggers, Linda
Mellado, Esperanza
Merchant, Joyce
Mezzacapo, Albert
Michaw, Susan
Michelin, Marjorie
Miklusak, Rosemary

Milane, Michael
Miofsky, Angel
Miofsky, Chris
Misner, Garry
Mitchell, Dinah
Moore, Bill
Morton, Michael

Muresan, David
Murrell, Steve
Nance, Elise
Nance, Michael
Naumann, Michael
Novalick, Pam
Oakley, Sherry

O'Bryan, Deborah
Oxmann, Josephine
O'Neal, Dianne
Osborne, Gary
Paliga, Tom
Palmer, Mary
Park, Niki

Parrish, Roland
Parrish, Victor
Parsons, Terry
Patton, Thelma
Pazic, Randy
Pearman, Gail
Perkins, John

Peters, Patrick
Phillips, Tynia
Pivarnik, Mike
Pleitner, Amanda
Plowman, William
Porter, David
Potesta, Jay

Qualls, Mary
Ramos, Ciro
Reese, Sheila
Reynolds, Marvin
Riddle, Jeffrey
Rivera, Roberto
Robinson, Jean

Rogan, Karen
Rohde, Clint
Ruckman, Kathy
Rudy, Janice
Rzonca, Janice
Sabo, Terry
Salazar, Vincent

Sawyer, Diane
Schiltz, Mike
Schleizer, Dawn
Schmal, Kathy
Schmidt, Jeannine
Schmidt, Kathryn
Schneider, Walter

Scoggins, Michael
Seddelmeyer, Sara
Sellers, Carolyn
Serbentas, Joseph
Shofroth, John
Simerly, Don
Simmons, Margaret



Freshmen



Siwy, Barbara
Skelton, Vickie
Slaney, Robin
Slupski, Richard
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Ivan
Smith, Jeff

Smith, Kris
Smith, Nina
Smith, Russ
Smith, Vicki
Soderquist, Richard
Solari, Nicki
Sostaric, Denise

Sotos, Chris
Spolnik, Fred
Sprague, Rita
Sprock, Norman
Stagl, John
Stern, Marc
Stevenson, LaVene

Stokes, Jerry
Stuart, Bill
Stuart, Frank
Sturges, Beverly
Swanson, Charmaine
Szany, Susan
Taylor, James

Taylor, John
Taylor, Kathy
Terry, Debra
Teter, Ron
Thomas, Walter
Thrallkill, Jackie
Van Volkenburgh, Jeff

Venzke, Lana
Venzke, Laurie
Verbak, Bob
Vrane, Michael
Waechter, David
Walker, Karen
Wardlow, Robert

Wasylyowsky, Linda
Webb, Beth
Webb, Darla
Welch, Linda
Wells, Cindy
Whitton, Michael
Wick, Robert

Wiewiora, Linda
Wilhelm, Robert
Williams, Minnie
Williams, Willie
Williamson, Don
Willis, Ronald
Wilson, Laura

Wilson, Marilyn
Wilson, Mary
Winkler, John
Wisniewski, Jack
Wolak, Dan
Wood, Don
Woomer, Ralph

Young, Cornelius
Young, Myron

Orientation acquaints Wildkittens with HHS



After guided tour through building, incoming freshmen hear Miss Marion Dieterich explain freshman requirements during orientation.

Carrying out another phase of orientation day Aug 30, photographer Robert Kirk poses Laura Wilson for yearbook photo in auditorium.



After general orientation in auditorium, freshmen split into smaller groups to ask specific questions before touring the building.



Sophomores buy rings, survive lunch-study



Sophomore class leaders—FRONT ROW Kathy Fletcher, treasurer; Diane Radbel, vice president; Robin Keightley, secretary. ROW TWO; Mr. John Nichols, sponsor; Greg Miklusak, president; Miss Shirley Sweet, sponsor.

Leaving their freshman world behind them, sophomores returned to HHS for another year of school, activities and friendships.

At the beginning of the first semester, class of '70 selected Josten Company for their class ring purchases. Later in the autumn, they chose their styles, bought their rings and awaited the arrival of the bands in late spring.

"Hold 'em Back," the sophomores' float entry in the "Silver Anniversary" parade, captured third place in the homecoming contest.

Sophomore class members nominated and elected officers, Association senators and house representatives within each homeroom.

Lunch aspect differed from schedule that 70'ers had experienced frosh year. Before abolition of lunch-study program, all classes except seniors had a required 30 minutes a day for lunchtime study.



Adams, Garry
Ahlf, Julie
Alishio, Richard
Anderson, Max
Anderson, Suellen
Bacha, Michael
Bader, Debbie

Banninger, Peggy
Beaman, Jerry
Beck, Sharon
Bilik, John
Billingsley, Sheila
Bittick, Herbert
Blaine, Alison

Bochnowski, Mike
Bodnar, Linda
Botruff, Barry
Brach, Barbara
Bracken, Linda
Bradford, David
Brich, Larry

Brown, Vicki
Buchanan, Debbie
Burnie, Maudie
Cain, Grady
Cameli, Mary Sue
Campbell, Sharon
Carey, Susan

Caston, Irene
Caudillo, Lupe
Chandler, Janet
Chartos, Dawn
Chumbley, Debbie
Clarke, Cindy
Clarke, Ruby

Sophomores

Cobb, Mike
Coleman, Gary
Conger, Patrick
Cowling, Chris
Creasbaum, Dennis
Cullins, Bill
Cyr, Sue

Delay, Jay
Doherty, Neill
Druk, Henry
Eckstein, Robert
Edmond, Sandra
Eichmann, Sharon
Emerson, Darlene

Erb, Betsy
Faenza, Michael
Farina, Samuela
Farster, Jack
Firman, Mike
Fisher, James
Fleming, Lorraine

Fletcher, Kathy
Flores, Tim
Fosbender, Steve
Fowler, Janet
Frevort, Bonnie
Fuller, Roberta
Garner, Connie

Gasky, Linda
Geberin, Geof
Gerovac, Larry
Giecko, Jerry
Giltmier, Sally
Gluth, Danny
Golgart, Joyce

Gonzalez, Ricardo
Gootee, Bob
Gootee, Debbie
Gootee, Jackie
Grant, Tom
Greski, Ellen
Haines, Nathan

Hall, Sheila
Hansen, Sue
Hartline, Patricia
Haskell, Ron
Helm, Pat
Henderson, Debbie
Hodor, Jim

Hunt, Jerry
Iddings, William
Jerkins, Lyn
Johnsen, Donald
Juergens, Michael
Kanich, Marty
Keeler, JoAnn

Keightley, Robin
Kicho, Karen
King, LaVonne
Knight, Peggy
Kontol, Joyce
Koransky, Ada
Korup, Karen

Kovach, Thomas
Krupa, Edie
Kucek, Andy
Kurzydym, Barb
Lamb, Gregg
Lammering, Randi
Latham, David



Sophomores



Latko, David
Leeney, Monica
Lenz, Jim
LeVan, Cathy
Levin, Stan
Lewis, Debbie
Lippman, Rene

Lopez, Sylvia
Mau, Joan
Mauch, Beth
Maurer, Beverly
May, Vernon
Mayes, Claudia
McCabe, Ray

McCaston, Verajean
McCoy, Odestress
McGruder, Minnie
Michaw, Kathy
Miko, Joseph
Miklusak, Gregory
Miles, Pam

Miller, Charlene
Millies, Dabra
Mitchell, Pam
Moffitt, Glen
Moll, David
Monroe, Don
Munoz, Arturo

Murray, Tom
Myers, Lee Anne
Nebel, Arnold
Nickscio, Joe
Nondorf, Ed
Nondorf, Susan
Norden, Nancy

Nottoli, Sue
Olzowski, Judy
Orcutt, Craig
Oswalt, Dale
Palkovich, Ann
Perez, Christin
Peschke, Candice

Petska, Don
Phillips, Penny
Pierson, Terry
Potter, Andrea
Pouch, Mary
Pratt, Cynthia
Pruitt, Carey

Radbel, Diane
Ramirez, Harry
Reba, Nancy
Reid, Lessa
Rhyne, Faye
Ricks, Rosie
Rodems, Dave

Rodgers, Wayne
Rohde, Brian
Sabol, Bob
Safin, Marie
Salazar, David
Sanchez, Frances
Schmal, Chris

Shaw, Mona
Sherry, Judy
Slaney, Gaye
Smith, Donna
Smith, Larry
Smith, Rick
Spencer, Marlene

Soph float wins 3rd with "Hold 'em Back"

Speaks, Keith
Spencer, Willie, Jr.
Stadnik, John
Stadnik, Michael
Stevens, Susie
Stover, Becky
Strauch, Faye



Surowiec, Paul
Swanson, Lavern
Tapper, Carolyn
Tite, Dexter
Toth, Tom
Vargas, Frank
Valavanis, Spero



Vargo, Jim
Vergin, Dedra
Wagner, Dennis
Walker, Denise
Wallgren, Tom
Warner, Diane
Weis, Becki



Wiley, Robert
Williams, April
Wilson, Barbara
Wynn, Bruce
Yercine, Cheryl
Zemaitis, Kathi



Zenos, Kathy



After hours of preparation, sophomores' float awaits homecoming parade.

Juniors world revolves around prom, trip



Junior class leaders—FRONT ROW: Juli Douglass, secretary; Pat Pritchett, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Hugus, sponsor. ROW TWO: Larry Anderson, president; Chuck Mauder, vice president; Mr. Jay Wood, sponsor.

Finally attaining the status of upperclassmen, juniors found a new world unfold at their fingertips.

They looked forward to the junior-senior prom in the spring, the Washington trip and other activities crowding into the school year.

In the fall, Snoopy reigned as king of the junior float, which featured the bold World War II flying ace.

Two weeks after homecoming, juniors united with juniors and seniors from the five Hammond high schools to visit New York and Washington, D.C., Oct. 24-30.

At the start of second semester, juniors began planning the May prom. They chose Scherwood Club instead of Civic Center for the dance with Woodmar Country Club holding after prom party.

Crammed into their year were the preliminary college boards. They also learned their class rankings.



Abercrombie, Mike
Alexander, Connie
Anderson, Larry
Badis, Debbie
Bailey, Deborah
Balsley, Warren
Barks, Vic

Barney, Debbie
Beegle, Nancy
Berry, Margi
Billingsley, Denise
Boyd, Ronda
Brauer, Nancy
Brooks, Steve

Buckmaster, Carol
Bukatko, Aurelian
Burbridge, Paula
Burrows, James
Butler, Debbie
Carlson, Paul
Carlson, Peggy

Cheatham, Leslie
Chintis, Tina
Clausen, Harry
Clinnin, Jane
Cooper, Brian
Creasbaum, Beth
Cox, Sheila

Cullins, Madeline
Daily, Andrea
Darnell, Vickie
DeGuilio, Kathy
Dorsey, Denise
Douglass, Juli
Duvall, Joe

Juniors

Eitel, Dean
Elmore, Gloria
Erickson, Kris
Esmail, Joen
Evans, Gary
Farmer, Nancy
Felder, Beverly

Fisher, Tom
Flusche, Gail
Fowler, Linda
Fulk, Sandy
Garcia, Rose
Gard, Rich
Gasparovic, Linda

Gertos, Cynthia
Getz, Kathy
Golgart, Alexis
Goreloff, Karen
Gower, Marilyn
Grady, Aleta
Grandbois, Marian

Greenland, Victor
Griffin, Jacquelyn
Hammond, Bill
Haryasz, Stanley
Hanus, Dave
Harvey, Joanna
Hawkins, Gus

Heilman, Jeanie
Heimbach, Don
Henderson, Sue
Hennessee, Ann
Hinds, Charlotte
Hoagland, Leanne
Hodor, Ken

Hoffman, Hannelore
Homrich, Judy
Johnsen, Susan
Jones, Lilly
Jones, Virginia
Jongsma, Georgia
Juskiw, Andy

Kaminski, Frank
Kaminski, Kathy
Kaminsky, Bill
Kamm, Kathy
Kaply, Patsy
Kayes, Pauline
Keller, Virginia

Kelley, Cynthia
Kilmer, Joyce
Koonce, Michael
Kornaus, Beverly
Kowalski, Linda
Kramer, Thom
Kritsch, Dan

Lahners, Carolyn
Lambros, Rita
LaPosa, Robert
Leimbach, Mike
Lentz, Marianne
Leonakis, Dean
Levin, Ted

Lewis, David
Lloyd, Dennis
Lockett, Alice
Lorig, Joe
Lowe, Grant
Lucas, Debra
Lunsford, Kathy



Juniors



Lynek, Lee
Mabry, Dorothy Jean
MacCarney, Judy
Malia, Jack
Malone, Merrill
Masepohl, Joanne
Mauder, Chuck

Maurer, Bruce
McAllister, Larry
McGough, Maurice
McHie, Bill
McMahon, Bill
Melton, Betty Jo
Moncada, Ray

Moore, Greg
Moore, Margaret
Mrache, Diane
Mucha, Diane
Nagy, Paul
Newcomb, Kathy
Newton, Tom

Okichich, Joseph
Opach, Helen
Orner, James
Orr, John
Paluck, Denise
Panchisin, Linda
Papp, Dennis

Parker, Rodney
Peeler, Linda
Perez, Francisco
Perkins, Lynda
Petersen, Gene
Petty, Ed
Pittman, Lynda

Plumb, Rodger
Popa, Vicki
Poteet, Karen
Pouch, Alan
Press, Mayre
Pritchett, Pat
Pylypczak, Mike

Quick, David
Rarick, Bunny
Rarick, Robert
Rattay, Ruth
Reed, Jacquelyn
Reyes, Olivia
Robinson, Susan

Roby, Roberta
Rodda, Dean
Rogan, Sallie
Rogers, Joe
Rooney, Linda
Rubright, Diana
Rubick, Janet

Rudy, Linda
Runyan, Debbie
Safin, Jackie
Sanchez, Gloria
Schilling, Ancil
Schiltz, Marie
Schmueser, David

Schneider, Kim
Sibert, Gary
Sienkiewicz, Jon
Sikora, Ted
Singer, Tom
Slupski, Michelle
O'Bryan, Denny

Juniors, Snoopy describe happiness: victory

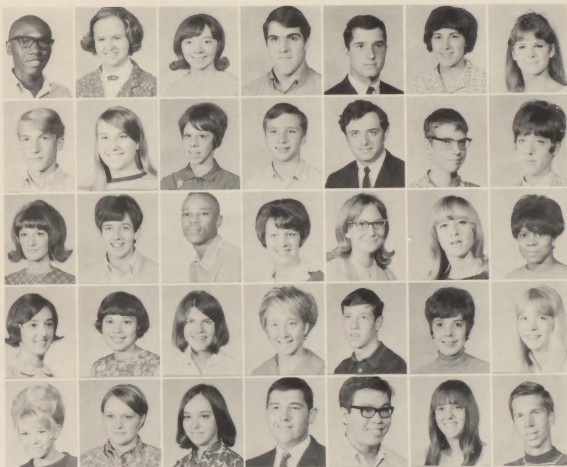
Smith, Guy
Smith, Judith
Sorenson, Linda
Spoljoric, Carl
Stanford, Rick
Stern, Nancy
Storey, Elizabeth

Szelestey, Charles
Tapper, Linda
Taylor, Paula
Taylor, Sterling
Taylor, Terry
Tharp, Martin
Tharp, Norma

Thomas, Virginia
Thomas, Wendy
Thompson, Emmett
Tite, Linda
Tramm, Connie
Turner, Glenda
Turner, Lorraine

Vellner, Linda
Wagenblast, Deborah
Warme, Barb
West, Darlene
Whitfield, Steve
Whitlock, Pat
Wilhite, Ruth

Wilkins, Sue
Williams, Roberta
Williamson, Vickie
Wolucka, Stan
Wong, Choi
Wyrozumski, Donna
Zachau, Doug



"Happiness is an HHS victory," say Peanuts character Snoopy and princess Denise Dorsey riding the junior float in the homecoming parade.



Grads whirl around 1st place float, banquet



Seniors' world revolved around money-making projects, homecoming float, play, prom and banquet.

Cartoon strip character Wizard of Id reigned over homecoming float, "Spirit of '68," which won first place over the other class floats.

Second semester activities included presenting the senior play, "Project: Peace Corps," April 26.

At May 22 senior honors day, senior counselor Mr. Herbert Wattam presented National Honor Society; announced awards, scholarships.

Grads ended year with prom at Scherwood Club, baccalaureate, banquet and graduation June 5.

Senior class leaders—FRONT ROW: Mary Jo Schock, secretary; Teri Geisen, treasurer. ROW TWO: Mrs. Vera Erickson, sponsor; Kirk Pinkerton, president; Neal Kittell, vice president.



Deborah Susan Adams—Future Nurses 2,3,4; GAA 1; nurse's assistant 2,3; Top Kat 2,3; girls' chorus 2,3.



Penny Ahlf—cheering block 2,3,4; Dunes agent 4; French Club 3; Junior Classical League 1; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; speech arts and debate 2; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 4; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1; prom committee 3; senior play.

Joe Alamillo—human relations committee chairman 3,4; Chess Club 3; monitor 3,4; Aqua Club 2; football 1; wrestling 1; co-chairman of homecoming parade 4.

Jaime Alishio—H-Men 2; Library Club treasurer 2; library staff 2; monitor 2,4; cross country 2; track 1,3; wrestling manager 2; basketball usher 4.

William E. Almy—football 1,2; track 1; wrestling 1.



Renee Claire Andree—cheering block 1,3,4; cheer-leading b-team 2; GAA 1,2; German Club 4; office practice 3; Swim Club 1,2; Top Kat 2,3,4.

John Eugene Aranowski—visual aides 1,2; wrestling 2; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 2,3,4.

George Arges—Chess Club 3,4.

Jim Arges—Chess Club 1; Expanded Arts 1,2; H-Men 2,3,4; basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; track 4; weightlifting 1,2,3,4.

Seniors

Nancy Arnold—Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 2,3,4; varsity cheerleader 1,4; B-team cheerleader 2; class secretary 3; Dunes agent 3; guidance assistant 3,4; band 1; dance band 1; senior princess 4.

Alan Avery—Chess Club 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 2,3; wrestling 3,4; senior play.

Caroline Algena Badgley—GAA 1.

Danny Banyai—"The Silver Whistle" 4; Dunes agent 1,4; Library Club president 2; library aide 2; monitor 4; stage crew 1; Top Kat 4; prom committee; float committee 3,4; senior play.

Claudia Barker

Darrell Beaman—cafeteria 1; cheering block 2; house rep. 4; Junior National Honor Society 3; Top Kat 2; gymnastics 3,4; track 1,2; senior play.

Ruthellen Behling—cheering block 4; court recorder 2,3; Library Club secretary 1; library staff 1,2; monitor 2,3; Other Folk 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 2; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.

Gwyndolyn H. Bell—cafeteria 4; cheering block 3; GAA 1,2; Top Kat 1,4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; girls' chorus 1,2.

Steve Bevell—Expanded Arts 2.

Janice E. Bier—bookstore 4; cheering block 3; monitor 4; nurse's assistant 1; office practice 3,4; switchboard 4; homecoming committee 4.

Elcen Biestek—Expanded Arts 2; GAA 1; German Club secretary 3; house rep 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 2,3,4.

Paul R. Bishop—bookstore 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3.



Bruce Bodnar

Sally Ann Bola—cafeteria 4; cheering block 1,2,3; Future Nurses 1,4; GAA 1,2; National Forensic League 2,3,4; speech arts and debate 2,3,4; Top Kat 3; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 3.

Molly Ellen Bomberger—cheering block 1,2,3,4; class treasurer 2; Dramatics Club 4; house rep 3; IU language honors program 3; Junior Classical League 1,4 secretary; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2; student assistant 4; prom committee 3; senior play.

Suzanne Borbely—Chess Club 4; GAA 2; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Other Folk 3; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2; Chansonettes 3; Madrigal 4; Band 1,2,3,4; senior play.

Richard Glenn Bowers—cafeteria 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; house rep 1; monitor 4; senate 4; Swim Club 2; visual aides 1; baseball 1,2; football 1; swimming 2,3,4.

Jerry Bowton—stage crew 1,2,3; visual aides 2,3,4; Aqua Club 2.



"Spirit of 68" wins homecoming float prize



Marcia Boyd—bookstore 3,4; Future Nurses 1,4; switchboard 4; Top Kat 3.

Kay Bracken—cheering block 1,3; b-team cheerleader 3; Dramatics Club 4; Future Nurses 1; Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; monitor 2,3; National Honor Society 4; office practice 4; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 3,4.

Dennis Brich—Junior National Honor Society 1.



Elaine Brown—"The Silver Whistle" 4; court recorder 4; Girls' State; Junior National Society 3; National Honor Society 4; National Forensic League 3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 3,4; concert choir 4; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2; Chansonettes 3; madrigal 4; band 2,3,4.

Gregory Brown—Aqua Club 2; swimming 3; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2; 50 mile swim 3.

Sherry Bryant—"Our Town" 2; cheering block 2,4; Girls' State; house rep 2; Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 4; Social Science Club 4; Top Kat 3; lab assistant 2,3; National Achievement scholarship finalist; Herald columnist 4.



Susan Annette Burczyk—bookstore 3; switchboard 3; Y-Teens 3.

Joseph W. Burgess—Herald 1,2; H-Men 3,4; Junior Classical League 1,2; monitor 3; Top Kat 1,2,3; football 1; tennis 2,3,4; weightlifting 2,3; wrestling 1,2,3,4, co-captain.

Marilyn Butler—bookstore 1,2,3; switchboard 2,3.



Joellen Ruth Buttram—cafeteria 3,4; cheering block 2; Expanded Arts 3; Junior Red Cross 1; Outdoors Club 3; Y-Teens 2; girls' chorus 3.

Shirley Ann Carpenter—Top Kat 2; girls' choir 4; girls' chorus 2,3.

Irene Caston—cheering block 2; GAA 2; house rep 2; girls' choir 3,4; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2; pom-pom girl 3.

Rachel Caudillo—Business Occupations Club 4.

Paul Cave—band 1.

Joe M. Ceasor Jr.—cross country 1; track 1,2,3.

Phil Chancellor—monitor 3,4; cross country 1,2,3; track 1; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 2; boys' ensemble 2; 50 mile swim 2; senior play.

Donald Chastain—"Our Town" 2; gymnastics 3,4.

Lyn Christopherson—"On Borrowed Time" 1; cheering block 1,2,3,4; Expanded Arts 4; GAA 1,2 treasurer, 3 president; hockey team 2,3; monitor 2,3,4; Other Folk 3; Swim Club 2; girls track 2,3; lifesaving 1.



Seniors

Deborah Clark

Janice Clark—court treasurer 3; Library Club 2; library staff 1,2.

William H. Clark Jr.—Crescent City Jazz Club 1,2; Dunes agent 3; Folk 15 2,3,4; H-Men 3; library staff 2; basketball 1,2; golf 3,4; tennis 3,4; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 2; Madrigal 3.

Jeffery Clavier—Outdoors Club 3; visual aides 1,2,3,4; baseball 2; football 3,4; weightlifting 3; Bowling Club 4.

Dexter D. Clayton—H-Men 4; monitor 2,3,4; Top Kat 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; cross country 1; tennis 2,3,4; prom committee.

Bob Cloe—Library Club 1,2; library staff 1,2,3; visual aides 4.

Elizabeth Colby—cheering block 1; varsity cheerleader 3; b-team cheerleader 2; class vice president 1,2; Dramatics Club 4; Girls' State alternate; house rep 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 4; office practice 3; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 4.

Barbara Collard—Business Occupations Club 3,4; Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 3; band 1,2; pompon girl 1,2.

John Collopy—cheering block 4; house rep. 1,4; football 1.

Gregory Condes

Deborah Cornell—cheering block 2,3,4; Dunes agent 4; house rep. 1; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3,4; senate 2; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 3,4.

Suzanne Craig—Dunes agent 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Other Folk 3; concert choir 2,3,4; girls' choir 2; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1; Chansonnets 2; Melodears 1.



Carol Cressbaum—cheering block 3,4; Dunes staff 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Swim Club; Top Kat 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; prom committee.

Deborah Arletta Crews—Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 1; CAA 4; Library Club president 3; Top Kat 2; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2.

Glenna Marie Crooks—French Club 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Other Folk president 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 2; Melodears 2; swimming assistant 1,2,3.

Carol Cruse—monitor 3; office practice 3,4; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 1.

Richard T. Dan—H-Men 2,3,4; house rep 3; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1; H-Men's Council 4.

Sue Davey—cheering block 1; Dramatics Club 1; monitor 3; guidance office 4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4 treasurer; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1.



Seniors



Delores Ann DeBoe—cheering block 1,2,3; varsity cheerleader 4; Dramatics Club 1; Dunes agent 4; GAA 1; nurse's assistant 4; Other Folk 3; Swim Club 2; Top Kat Club 1,2,3; prom committee 3.

Michael Dec, Jr.—"Our Town," 2; Chess Club 1,2,3, secretary-treasurer 4; Dunes agent 1.

Maria Dolores de Jesus—Business Occupations Club 4; Spanish Club 3; girls' chorus 1,2.

Clifford A. Demoff—Dunes bookkeeper 4; Herald bookkeeper 4; Top Kat Club 2,3,4; wrestling 1,3.

Marcy Anne Denmark—secretary of student publicity 4; cheering block 3,4; class treasurer 3; Dunes copy editor 4; Dunes agent 2,4; French Club 3; Herald ass't news editor 3; IU language honors program alternate 3; Junior Classical League 1, vice president 2,3, president 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; National Merit letter of commendation; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; biology lab assistant 2; prom chairman 3; homecoming chairman 4; student assistant 4.

Bruce DePaula—Crescent City Jazz Club 1; language lab assistant 2; Sci-Math Club 3; visual aides 2.

Ellen A. Dernulc—bookstore 2,3,4; cheering block 1; Dunes agent 1; GAA 2; monitors 3; switchboard 2, 3,4; Top Kat Club 1,2,3,4.

Darrell Dippon—chief justice 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4 vice president; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Speech Arts and debate 2,3,4; salutatorian.

Jeff Dodge—Expanded Arts 3,4; Junior Classical League 2,3,4; National Forensic League 1; Speech Arts and Debate 1; wrestling 3.

Dawn Marie Dorsey—cheering block 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; house rep. 2; senate 3,4; Swim Club 2; sophomore princess; senior princess.

Mary Lou Drus—cheering block 3,4; Crescent City Jazz Club 1,2; Future Nurses 2; Junior Classical League 1; nurse's assistant 3.

Cathy Duba—student assistant 4; Folk 15 4; GAA 1; Junior Classical League 1; Other Folk 3 vice president; Swim Club 2 secretary-treasurer; Top Kat Club 2; girls' choir 1; glee club 2.



James Albert Dunlap—German Club 3,4; language lab assistant 4; visual aides 2,3,4.

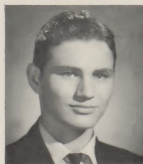
Barbara Earl—Future Nurses 3; Spanish Club 4; girls' choir 2; glee club 3; girls' chorus 4.

Leon Earl—football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; baseball 1.

David A. Ebert—Biology Club 2; German Club 2; Outdoors Club 3; Social Science Club 3,4; Swim Club 3,4; baseball 4; swimming 1,2,3,4.

Barbara Eckstein—bookstore 3,4; German Club 2; monitor 4; switchboard 3; Top Kat Club 1,3,4.

Karen Egyed—bookstore 3,4; Expanded Arts 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; switchboard 3,4.



'68'ers acquire practical skills, serve school

Michele Jill Elkins—Dramatics Club 1; Dunes agent 3,4; Expanded Arts treasurer 3; monitor 2; Top Kat 4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; class party committee.

Ella Louise Elmore—library staff 4; cheering block 2,4; GAA 1; Top Kat 3; Y-Teens 4.

Linda Erb—Future Secretaries 3.

Marie Ertl—office practice 4.

Cynthia Erwin—cheering block 1,2; GAA 1; monitor 3; Other Folk 3; Swim Club 1,2; Top Kat 1,4; prom committee 3.

Dennis E. Eucce—H-Men 2,3,4; weightlifting 3; wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Mike Faenza—Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Social Science Club 1,2,3,4; Top Kat 3,4; baseball 1,2.

Michael Fentress—concert choir 4; glee club 2,3; boys' chorus 1.

Margaret Dawn Fletcher—cheering block 4; Folk 15 3; monitor 2,3,4; Top Kat 4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 2; Chansonettes 4.

Barbara Florence—cheering block 1; GAA 1; Junior Red Cross 3; monitor 3; Outdoors Club 3; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 1,4; prom committee 3.

Willie Jesse Florence—visual aides 4; track 3; wrestling 3,4; band 3,4.

Terry Flusche—"Our Town" 3; track 3.



Serving school, senior Rick Ford earns credits as cafeteria worker.



Acquiring skills for domestic career, Linda Peters checks a cake.



Seniors



Eric Ford—Boys State 3; cafeteria 4; class vice president 3; H-Men 2,3,4; H-Men council vice president 4; monitor 2,3; baseball 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4.

Cindy Fosbender—bookstore 3,4; Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 2,3,4; Future Secretaries 3,4; monitor 3; switchboard 3,4; Top Kat 3,4.

Sandy Foster—Dramatics Club 3; Future Nurses 1; GAA 1,2; Junior Classical League 1,2; library staff 1; Other Folk secretary-treasurer 3; stage crew 3; Top Kat 3; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.



James Fulk—Expanded Arts 4; band 1,4; dance band 4.

Gail Fuss—Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 3; Y-Teens 2.

Sue Galatzer—cheering block 3,4; Dramatics Club 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; language lab assistant 4; National Merit finalist 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Other Folk 3, president 4; Speech Arts and Debate 3; Swim Club 2; girls' chorus 2; orchestra 1,2; National Honor Society scholarship semifinalist.

Kathy Gard—nurse's assistant 4; Top Kat 3.



Priscilla A. Gates—"Our Town" 2; cheering block 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 4; house rep 1,2,3; recorder 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 2,3,4; concert choir 3, 4; girls' chorus 1; girls' choir 2; glee club 1; Chansonettes 3; madrigals 4; prom committee 3; senior play.

Teri Geisen—class treasurer 4; Dunes agent 3; GAA 3; German Club secretary 4; Herald exchange editor 4; house rep 3; monitor 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 1,4; prom committee 3.

Sheila Gerson—"Our Town" 2; cheering block 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 2,3,4; Dunes senior editor 4; Dunes agent 2; GAA 1,2; Herald reporter 3; house rep 1,2; Speech Arts and Debate 2; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 3; Melodears 2; madrigals 4; human relations committee 3.



John Robert Gibbs—secretary of student activities 4; cheering block 4; house rep 2; Junior National Honor Society 2,3; monitor 3; Top Kat 3; visual aides 1; cross country 1; swimming 1; tennis 2; track 1,2; homecoming committee 3,4; prom committee 3; student assistant 4.

Richard Gluth—cross country 1; track 1.

Jim Goldsmith

Dale Gogart—cheering block 2; H-Men 2,3, 4; Top Kat 1,2,3, treasurer 4; football 1,2, manager 3,4; swimming manager 2; track 1,2; prom committee 3; homecoming float committee 2,3,4; Christmas parade float committee 4.

Jose O. Gonzalez Jr.—football 1; track 4; wrestling 3; concert choir 3; glee club 2,3; boys' chorus 1.

Yolanda F. Gonzales—Business Occupations Club 4; Future Nurses 2; girls' choir 3; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2; pompon girl 3; Bowling Club 3.

Levora Green—cafeteria 2,3; cheering block 2; monitor 2,3,4; office practice 2,3,4.

Cheryl Grobner—Business Occupations Club 4; Dunes agent 4; Top Kat 4; Junior Red Cross 3; prom committee 3.



Seniors study econ, government, sociology

Lawrence Leslie Grudzien—"Our Town" 2; Dramatics Club 1,2,3,4.

Robert Gula—cafeteria 2,3; language lab assistant 2,3; Swim Club 3; visual aides 1,2,3; golf 3.

Dennis Gurevitz—football 3; wrestling 2.

Sue Haley—bookstore 3; Business Occupations Club 4; Future Secretaries 3; switchboard 3.

Suzy Hanas—cheering block 1,2; cheerleading b-team 3; class treasurer 1; Dramatics Club 4; Top Kat 1,4.

Carol Lynn Hanford—"The Silver Whistle" 4 property committee; secretary of student elections 4; cheering block 2; Expanded Arts 1, vice president 2, president 3, secretary 4; Girls State alternate 3; Herald cartoonist 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; monitor 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; prom committee 3; guidance committee 4; senior play.

Ronald Terry Harmening—court 1,2,3 judge; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society treasurer 3,4.

Michael Heath—H-Men 2,3,4; basketball 1,2; cross country 1,2,3,4; track 4.

Noel Heinrich

Regina Gale Helm—house rep 1; Junior Red Cross 1; swimming assistant 3.

Sandy Herald—cheering block 2,3; Dunes agent 2; Expanded Arts 1, secretary 2, treasurer 3, president 4; monitor 2,3; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 4.

Jim Herbst



Jo Elyn Hershberger—cheering block 1,2; house rep 4; Top Kat 1,3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2.

Kristi Hickman—monitor 4; Top Kat 3,4.

Marjorie E. Miller—GAA 2; library staff 2; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; class party committee 2.

Todd Honeycutt—Herald staff 3; house rep 1; monitor 3,4; football 1.

Karen Hopson—cheering block 2,3,4; Dunes agent 1; monitor 4; Social Science Club 4; Top Kat 3; Herald 4.

Charles L. Horsley—"Our Town" 2; visual aides 2,4; baseball 2; football 1; gymnastics 2,3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 1; boys' ensemble 1,2.

Class cast presents "Project: Peace Corps"



Margaret Elizabeth Houk—bookstore 3,4; "Mouse Trap" 3; Swim Club 1,2; switchboard 2,3,4; Top Kat 2,3.

Walter Hryb—Expanded Arts 1,4; H-Men 1,2,3,4; house rep. 2; Junior National Honor Society 1; stage crew 2; gymnastics 1; swimming 1,2,3,4.

Wendy Jean Hubbard—Expanded Arts 3; Junior Classical League 1; Junior Red Cross 3; Library Club 2; library staff 2; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.



Rebecca M. Hutton—"Mousetrap" 3; cheering block 1,2,3,4; Dismantles Club 1,2; Dunes 1,2; layout editor 3; Folk 15 4; Herald 1; monitor 3; captain 4; Outdoors Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Top Kat 2,3; girls' chorus 1; class party committee 2; homecoming committee 3; senior play.

Dennis James Ivey, Jr.—cheering block 1; Expanded Arts 2; Outdoors Club 2; Top Kat 1,2; visual aides 1,2; football 1; wrestling 1.

Nancy Jackson—cheering block 4; house rep. 4; Junior National Honor Society 3; monitor 2,3,4; captain; National Honor Society 4; band 1,2,3; dance band 2,3; building and grounds committee 3; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 3,4.



Anthony J. Jaeger, Jr.—band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2,3.

Dave Jakush—cheering block 1; Chess Club 3; H-Men 2,3,4; house rep 1,2,4; Junior National Honor Society 1; football 1,2,3,4; swimming 1,2,3,4; track 1,2; weightlifting 3; band 2; basketball usher 3,4; senior play.

Thomas Jamriska—German Club 3; president 4; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 3; Model Club 2.



Richard A. Jancosek—monitor 4; football 1.

Jane Lee Jasioneck—Dunes copy editor 3,4; Future Teachers 3; Junior Classical League 4; treasurer; Junior National Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; speech arts 2,3,4; prom committee 3; student assistant 4.

Lynn Jenkins

Elizabeth Jean Johnson—cheering block 3,4; Other Folk 3,4; girls' choir 3,4; glee club 3; girls' chorus 1.

Linda M. Johnson—bookstore 3,4; cheering block 3,4; Other Folk 3; Spanish Club 1,2; switchboard 3,4; Top Kat 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 3; Chansonettes 4.

Deborah Lynn Jones—house rep. 4; office practice 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2; Chansonettes 3; Madrigals 4.

Susan Kanich—Association recorder 4; cheering block secretary 3,4; class secretary 2; house rep. 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3,4; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 2,3,4; Aqua Club secretary-treasurer 2, senior play.

Kathryn Renee Karwasinski—cheering block 2,3,4; Dunes business manager 4; Dunes agent 3,4; Herald 3; German Club 2; house rep. 1,3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4.

Arna Kaye—cheering block 4; Dunes agent 3; Expanded Arts 3; house rep. 4; Junior Classical League 1; monitor 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Top Kat 1; prom committee 3.



Seniors

Candy Keightley—bookstore 2,3; cheering block 1; Dramatics Club 4; Future Secretaries 3,4; monitor 3; National Forensic League 3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 3,4; Swim Club 2; switchboard 3; Top Kat Club 1; prom committee 3.

Kathleen Theresa Kennedy—Business Occupations Club 4; girls' choir 4; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2; pompon girl 3.

Linda Kenney—cafeteria 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 2; Library Club 3.

John Kessler

Karen J. Kissee

Neal Edward Kitchell—class vice president 4; H-Men 1,2,3; president 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; Top Kat Club 1,2; baseball 1,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; tennis 1,2,3,4.

Jan Kocman—house rep 1; concert choir 3,4; glee club 1,2; band 1,2,3; president 4; orchestra 1.

Benn Konsynski—Biology Club 1; cheering block 2,3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Outdoors Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Top Kat Club 1,2; swimming 1,2,3,4; biology lab assistant 3; Swim Club 2.

Susan Colleen Korup—Expanded Arts 2,3,4; office practice 3,4; Top Kat Club 1,2,3,4.

John Kozlowski—"Mousetrap," 3; "The Silver Whistle," 4; bookstore 4; cafeteria 4; house rep 4; senior play.

Irene Krysa—Junior National Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3,4; office practice 3,4; Swim Club secretary-treasurer 2; Top Kat Club 1; prom committee 3.

Joseph William Kulm—cafeteria 1,2,3; Chess Club 2,3; golf 3.



Patrice Kuntz—bookstore 2,3; switchboard 2,3.

James Kuzma

Robert Kuzma—visual aids 1,2,3,4.

Timm William Lamb—H-Men 3; secretary 4; Top Kat Club 4; basketball 1,2; cross country 3,4; football 1,2; track 1,2,3,4.

John A. Lambros—"Our Town," 2; Biology Club 1; cheering block 3; German Club 2,3; vice president 4; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 1,2; Speech Arts and Debate 1,2,3,4; valedictorian.

Trudy Lang—cheering block 1; Dunes academics editor 4; Expanded Arts 3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 2; Top Kat Club 1.



Seniors display abilities in English classes



Jeanne Marie Langel—cheering block 2,3; Future Teachers 1,2,3,4.

Ronald Latham—cross country 1.

Jan Lee—library staff 3,4.

Rudy C. Leimbach—visual aides 1,2,3; swimming 3; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 1,2,3.

Rochelle Lerner—office practice 4; Top Kat 1.

Jim LeVan—H-Men 2,3,4; house rep. 4; Top Kat 3. Social Science Club 1,2; visual aides 1,2; baseball 2,3,4; football 2,3,4.

Jane Lewallen—cheering block 2,3,4; Future Teachers 1; GAA 1; monitor 2,3,4; Other Folk 3,4; miniature model maker 2.

Kathryn Diane Lovely—secretary of student activities 4; Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 1,2,3; Dunes agent 4; Future Nurses 2; GAA 1; house rep. 3; Top Kat 1,2; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2,3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 3; Madrigals 4; pompon girl 3.

Dan Luncsford—H-Men 3,4; monitor 4; tennis 1; track 3; weightlifting 3,4; wrestling 1,2,3; co-captain 4; H-Men's council 4.

Adelene Mabry—cheering block 1,2; cheerleading varsity 4; cheerleading b-team 3; Herald 3, feature editor 4; house rep 4; Junior Classical League 1,2; GAA 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; monitor 3; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Top Kat 3.

Bertha Louise Mabry—cheering 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; monitor 2; Top Kat 3,4.

Gwendolyn Macy—Expanded Arts 3,4; library staff 3; concert choir 4; glee club 3; girls' chorus 2.

Prior to production of "My Fair Lady" in her English literature class, Mrs. Margaret Mertens inserts flower for Cathi Vancso's (Eliza Doolittle's) 'slovely' straw hat.



Seniors

Gwendolyn Marie Mardis—bookstore 4; Business Occupations Club 4; cafeteria 4; cheering block 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 2; GAA 1,2; office practice 4; switchboard 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2.

Linda Carol Mason—cheering block 3; Dramatics Club 3; GAA 1,2; office practice 2,3,4.

Keith E. Matasovsky—Sci-Math Club 3.

Susie Mau—Junior Classical League 1; German Club 4; Top Kat 3; girls' choir 2,3; glee club 1; girls' chorus 1.

Carol M. Mauch—cheering block 2,3,4; Future Nurses 2; nurse's assistant 1,2,3; Top Kat 1,3,4.

Richard Mayer—Sci-Math Club 4.

Patricia Ann McAllister—Future Teachers 1; GAA 1; monitor 3; National Honor Society 4; band 1; Herald 3.

John McElmurry

Jerry McMahon—cafeteria 2,3,4; track 2; weightlifting 2.

Nora Mellado—Spanish Club 1, secretary 4.

Paul Melshen—Biology Club 1; court bailiff 4; H-Men 3,4; house rep. 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 2,3; football 1,2,3,4; track 1; weightlifting 2,3,4; wrestling 1,3,4.

Charles A. Melton



Johnetta Melton—bookstore 2,3,4; Future Secretaries 3; switchboard 3,4; Top Kat 3,4; girls' chorus.

Deborah Ann Merchant—bookstore 3; Future Teachers 3,4; Library Club 4; library staff 4; Swim Club 2.

Dorian Miller—bookstore 4; Folk 15 3; monitor 2,3; Other Folk 4; switchboard 4.

Duane L. Miller—German Club 3; monitor 2,3.

Gary Milton

Kerry Mitchell



Seniors



Lenette Mitchell—play makeup committee 4; Dramatics Club 4; monitor 3,4; Top Kat Club 3.

Michael Moore—court bailiff 3, judge 4; French Club 2; house rep 1; National Honor Society 4.

Jeanne Ann Morgan—Dramatics Club 2; Business Occupations Club 4; library staff 3; Y-Teens 1; girls' chorus 1.

James J. Mosley—basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; track 2; boys' chorus 3.

Terry Mote

Ann Murzyn—"Silver Whistle" makeup committee 4; cheering block 1; Dramatics Club 4; Future Nurses 3; GAA 1; Girls State alternate 4; Junior Classical League 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Junior Red Cross 3; library staff 3; Top Kat Club 1; visual aides office work 3,4.

Robert Nelson—cafeteria 1,2; H-Men 2,3; basketball 1,2,3,4; cross country 2,3,4; track 2,3.

Nick Netes—"The Mousetrap" 3; "The Silver Whistle" 4; Folk 15 2; president 3,4; monitor 2, captain 3,4; Speech Arts and Debate 4; concert choir 2,3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 1; Madrigals 2,3,4; senior play.

Donald Newcomb—National Honor Society 4; visual aides 1; football 1; swimming 3; band 1,2,3, secretary 4; dance band 2,4.

Darrell LaVerne Noojin—H-Men 4; monitor 1,2; Outdoors Club 1,2,4; Top Kat Club 3; football 1,2,4; track 1; wrestling 1.

Larry Noojin—Outdoors Club 4; Top Kat Club 2; football 1,2,4; track 3; weightlifting 2,3; wrestling 4.

Jan Nottoli—cheering block 3,4; Dunes underclass editor 3; photography editor 4; Dunes agent 3,4; Folk 15 3; secretary-treasurer 4; Herald reporter, copy reader 3; house rep 1,2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; Library Club sgt.-at-arms 2; monitor 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; all-school play committee 3; prom committee 3; homecoming 4; Bowling Club 4.



Nancy Nowak—cheering block 2,3; house rep 3; Other Folk 4; Top Kat Club 1,3.

Edward Olszewski—Chess Club 4.

Linda A. Olszewski—Business Occupations Club 1,2,3,4; monitor 3.

David Allan Palkovich—Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Sci-Math Club 3,4; gymnastics 3; track 1,2,3,4.

Corey Pearson—basketball 4; football 3,4; concert choir 3,4; visual aides 3.

Tim Pearson



UICSM, analysis, chemistry bewilder brains

Linda Peters—cheering block 4; Future Nurses 1,2; Junior Red Cross 2; Swim Club 1; Top Kat 4; pom-pom girl treasurer 3; Bowling Club secretary 3.

Norbert Norton Pfeiffer

Brenda Jo Phillips—"Our Town" makeup committee 2; cheering block 3,4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3 secretary, 4; GAA 2; guidance office 1,2,3,4; Swim Club 2; prom committee 3.

Joyce Phillips

Kirk Alan Pinkerton—class president 1,3,4; H-Men council 4; Junior National Honor Society 3; National Honor Society; basketball 1; football 1; golf 1,2,3,4; prom committee 3.

Charles Podkul—concert choir 4; glee club 3; boys' chorus 1.

Kenneth Pogach—Chess Club 1,2; Bowling Club 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Sci-Math Club secretary 3; secretary-treasurer 4.

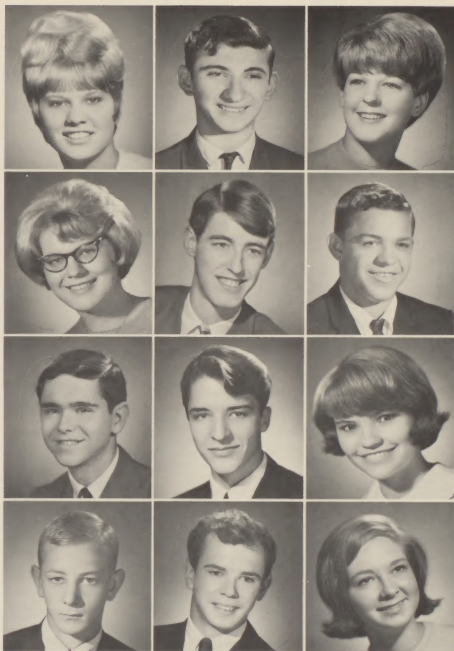
Rex Porter

Audrey Potter—girls' chorus 3; physics assistant 4.

Ken Powers—monitor 2,3,4; Social Science Club 4; Top Kat 3; wrestling 1; band 1,2,3, vice president 4; dance band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2; Bowling Club 4.

David Dennis Pry

Pam Purkey—cheering block 2; Dunes agent 3; Expanded Arts 3; GAA 1; monitor 2,4; Top Kat 4; band 1,2,3,4; majorette 1,2,3; drum majorette 4.



Juan Quiroz

Roderick H. Rancifer—baseball 3; basketball 2; football 3.

Greg Randall—cheering block 3; Chess Club 4; Top Kat 2,3; visual aides 1,2.

Roger K. Reeder—Association president 4; Boys State 4; house rep 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; monitor 3; senate 3; football 1; wrestling 1.

Susan Reich—Dramatics Club 2; language dept. secretary 4; Junior National Honor Society 2; Junior Red Cross 1; National Honor Society 3,4; nurse's assistant 1,2,3; prom committee 3; Top Kat 3.

Mary C. Ronder—bookstore 4; Business Occupations Club 4; Future Nurses secretary 2.

Seniors



Patrice Marie Reynolds—Other Folk 3,4; speech arts and debate 1,2,3; band 1,2,3,4; dance band 2.

Tom Reynolds—basketball 1; cross country 1.

Donald Rhyne—Other Folk 4; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 1; boys' ensemble 1,4; Madrigals 3.



Ron Rhyne—cafeteria 3,4; boys' chorus 1; boys' ensemble 1.

Richard Reames—Top Kat 1; football 1,2; track 1,2; wrestling 2,3; band 1; physics lab assistant 4.

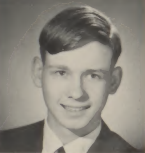
Mark S. Romanak—cafeteria 2,3; Chess Club 2; Social Science Club 1; football 1,2; golf 2.



Donna Rubick—Dunes senior editor 4; Herald reporter 3; monitor 2,3; guidance office 4; band 1,2,3; dance band 2,3; prom committee 3.

Edward Ruckman

Mary Lynn Rudy—Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 2; Dunes agent 2; office practice 2,3; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.



Frank Sagala—Junior Classical League 1; monitor 3; Top Kat 3,4.

Thomas Schafer—cross country 1,2.

Carl E. Schneider Jr.—wrestling 3.

Mary Jo Schock—cheering block 1; cheerleading varsity 3; cheerleading B-team 2; class secretary 4; Dramatics Club 4; GAA 1; house rep 3; monitor 3,4; Swim Club 3; girls' chorus 4; girls' choir 4; freshman princess; swimming assistant 2.

June M. Schreiber—Business Occupations Club 4; Future Nurses 2; GAA 1; pompon girl 3.

Chris Schreier—bookstore 4; Expanded Arts 3,4; Future Secretaries 3; nurses' assistant 4; Swim Club 1; switchboard 4; girls' chorus 1; scuba diving club 2; Bowling Club 3,4, secretary.

Georgia Scott—monitor 3; Other Folk 3,4, vice president; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; prom committee 3.

Meredith Selzam—Other Folk 4; girls' choir 4.

Susan Sinclair—monitor 2,4; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 3.



Grads applaud speakers, receive yearbooks

Barbara Singer—cheering block 3; varsity cheerleading Willie 4; Dunes staff 3; Herald staff 3; house rep 2; library staff 2; monitor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Other Folk 3; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 2; gym assistant 4; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 4; senior play.

Wendy Darlene Slipcheck—Junior Red Cross 1; monitor 4; Top Kat 2,3; concert choir 3; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.

Gloria Slonaker—track and field 1,3,4; cheering block 2,3,4; Herald 4; GAA 1,2; vice president 3,4; hockey team 2,3,4; Junior Red Cross city treasurer 1; National Merit letter of commendation; monitor 3; captain 4; Other Folk 3,4; Swim Club president 2; Top Kat 4; biology assistant 2; swim assistant 4; gym assistant 4; Model Club 2.

Jim Smith—Association vice president; Boys State 4; cheering block 4; baseball 1; football 1; weightlifting 3; wrestling 1,2,3.

Mike Smith—"Silver Whistle" 4; Dramatics Club 4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Other Folk 3; Social Science Club 2; speech arts and debate 2,3,4; concert choir 4; glee club 3; boys' chorus 3; boys' ensemble 3; madrigals 4.

Phil Smith

Mark Smith

Rose Mary Smith—cheering block 1,2,3; German Club 2,3; monitor 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; nurse's assistant 1,2.

Sheryl Lea Smith—bookstore 4; Business Occupations Club 4; Future Secretaries 3,4; monitor 2,3; Swim Club 1; switchboard 4; Top Kat 4; prom committee 3.

Sherry L. Smith—cheering block 1; French Club 2; Herald feature editor 2,3; editor-in-chief 4; house rep 1,4; IU high school journalism institute 3; Junior National Honor Society 2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Other Folk 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; speech arts and debate 2,3,4; Swim Club 2; prom committee 3.

Sherry Smith

David Soderquist—Biology Club 1; Herald 3; Social Science Club 2,3,4; visual aides 1,2,3,4; swim and stay fit program 3,4; Aqua Club 2; football usher 3,4.



Peggy Spain—"Silver Whistle" advertising committee 4; cheering block 1; Dunes faculty editor 3; editor-in-chief 4; Dunes agent 4; French Club 2; vice president 3; Future Teachers vice president 4; GAA 1; Herald exchange editor 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; guidance office 4; prom committee 3; National Honor Society 4.

Elaine Spencer—Top Kat 2; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.

Lester Lee Spencer—band 4.

Kenneth Spolnik—Chess Club 2,3; physics lab assistant 4; Chem. Study Club 4.

Douglas William Stanford—Dunes agent 3; Top Kat 4; football 1.

Don Stanutz

Seniors



Robert Stickley—Chess Club 2,3,4; Dunes index editor 4; Dunes agent 4; wrestling 4.

Terry J. Storey—"Silver Whistle" 4; Library Club 4 vice president; senior play.

Merry Beth Stover—biology lab assistant 2; Folk 15 3,4; GAA 1,2; hockey team 1; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Merit letter of commendation 4; model makers club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Swim Club 2; band 1,2,3,4; orchestra 1,2.

Rayfield Stringer Jr.—basketball 1,2,3,4; cross country 1; track 1,2,3; concert choir 4; glee club 3; boys' chorus 2.

Dorothy Sweitzer—Folk 15 secretary 3, vice president 14; Herald staff 3, business manager 4; house rep 1; monitor 2; office practice 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Top Kat 1,2; concert choir 2,3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1; glee club 1; Melodears 1,2; Madrigal 3,4.

William R. Swick—Folk 15 4 vice president; H-Men 3,4; baseball 2,3; cross country 1; football 3; concert choir 2,3,4; glee club 1; boys' ensemble 1; Madrigal 3,4.

Nick Synko

Richard Szany—"Our Town" 2; cheering block 3; Dramatics Club 2; monitor 4; Top Kat 3; cross country 2.

Jim Takacs

Sue Terry—cheering block 1,2,3,4; cheerleading b-team 3; class secretary 1; president 2; GAA 1,2,4; hockey team 2,4; Girls' State 3; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; monitor 2; National Honor Society 4; senate 3,4; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 2,3,4; concert choir 4; girls' chorus 3; girls' chorus 2; Chansonnettes 4; pompon girls 1; Junior princess 3; DAR award 4; senior play.

Dick Thompson—secretary of student assistants; cafeteria 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; treasurer; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Top Kat 1; senate 1; visual aides 1,2; football 3; weightlifting 3; band 1,2; dance band 2.

Sandra E. Thon—cheering block 3,4; Future Secretaries 3; monitor 3,4; Top Kat 4; girls' choir 3,4; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1.

Cynthia Kay Turner—bookstore; Business Occupations Club 4; office practice 4; switchboard 3; Top Kat 1; Y-Teens 2; girls' chorus 1.

Abby Tweedle—"Our Town" 2; "The Silver Whistle" 4; cheering block 1,2,4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3,4; president; Dunes agent 3,4; GAA 1; house rep 2; Junior National Honor Society 1,2,3; monitor 4; National Honor Society 4; Swim Club 2; swimming assistant 2; Association publicity committee 2; prom committee 3; homecoming committee 1,2,3.

Sue Twomey—cafeteria 3,4; Dunes staff 3; Dunes agent 2,3; Expanded Arts 3; Herald staff 3; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Speech arts and debate 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen 2.

Charles E. Van Dyke—cheering block 3,4; Dunes staff 4; Dunes agent 4; Junior Classical League 2,3; monitor 3,4; Top Kat 3,4; concert choir 4; glee club 3; boys' chorus 2; boys' ensemble 4.

Cathi Vancso—cheering block 1,2,3; Dunes agent 1; GAA 1,2; house rep 1,2; Junior Red Cross 2; monitor 2,3,4; speech arts and debate 2,3,4; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; secretary; prom committee 3.

Irene Vargas—Business Occupations Club 4; monitor 4; Y-Teens 3; girls' chorus 3.



First semester ends with cap, gown fittings

Patricia Jean Veith—cheering block 1; varsity cheerleading captain 4; cheerleading b-team 2, alternate, 3; Willie; monitor 4; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 1; homecoming queen; senior princess; senior play.

David Vezmar—Biology Club 1; Chess Club 2; cafeteria 3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Sci-Math Club 4; Top Kat 1; gymnastics 2,3,4.

Rudy Vezmar—Chess Club 3; Other Folk 4; visual aides 2,3,4; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 1; boys' ensemble 2; Madrigal 3,4.

Gregory N. Vick—cheering block 4; German Club 4; baseball 1,2,4; football 1,2; weightlifting 4.

Jane Ellen Vinson—cheering block 1,2,3,4; monitor 2,3,4; Other Folk 3,4; Top Kat 1,2,3,4; sophomore class party committee.

Joseph Michael Visnyak—H-Men 3,4; house rep 2; Swim Club 3; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3, co-captain 4; track 1; weightlifting 3,4; usher 3,4.

Gene Vrane—H-Men 3,4; baseball 1,2,4; basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; weightlifting 3.

Terry Vuksanovic

Bonnie Wagner—Business Occupations Club 4; cheering block 3,4; Dunes agent 1; Future Nurses 1; GAA 1, secretary 2; Other Folk 3; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 3,4; majorette 3,4; Bowling Club 3.

Stuart L. Waite—H-Men 2,3,4; Junior National Society 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Top Kat 4; senate 2; basketball 1,2; football 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; H-Men council 4.

Kathie Lou Wake—cheering block 3,4; monitor 3; captain 4; Top Kat 3,4; girls' choir 3.

Evelyn Susannah Wallgren—cheering block 1,4; GAA 1,2; Herald 3; Swim Club 2; Top Kat 2, secretary 3; president 4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; human relations committee 4; senior play.



Wayne
Hargrove

Preparing for his final senior activities—baccalaureate and graduation—Tim Pearson measures up for his cap and gown fitting.

Prom, post-prom regale socializing seniors



Christine Yarovsky—Dunes staff 3; French Club 2; Herald 3, news editor 4; Junior Classical League 2,3; Junior National Honor Society 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4, secretary; Quill and Scroll 4; Social Science Club 3,4; orchestra 1,2.

Michael Zafran—"Silver Whistle" 4; Junior Classical League secretary 3,4; Junior Red Cross president 1; monitor 2,3,4; Top Kat 3,4; concert choir 3,4; glee club 2; boys' chorus 1; boys' ensemble 2; Madrigal 3,4; basketball usher 2,3, captain 4.

Tim Zemaitis

Peter Dennis Zenos—monitor 3; Social Science Club 4.

Michael Zisoff—Expanded arts 4; Top Kat 3; Bowling Club 4.

Todd Ciastko

Jeff Wallish—Herald staff 3,4; monitor 2,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; basketball 1; football 1.

Larry J. Washington

Don Weaver

Diane Weems—cheering block 1,2,3; Future Nurses 2; GAA 1; "Our Town" 2; Top Kat 1; Y-Teens 3,4; concert choir 4; girls' choir 2,3; glee club 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 4; Melodears 3; band 1.

Donald Wehrmann—Junior Classical League 4; monitor 3; Social Science Club 4; visual aides 4.

Barry Wheeler—Chess Club 2,3; H-Men council 4; National Honor Society 4; swimming 1,2,3,4 captain.

Mandy Williams—orchestra 2.

Steve Willis—Dunes agent 4; cross country 1,2,3,4; track 2,3,4.

Richard Wilson

Carol Wolf—cheering block 3,4; monitor 3,4; Top Kat 4; concert choir 3,4; girls' choir 2; girls' chorus 1; Chansonettes 3; Melodears 2; Madrigal 4.

Kathy Woome—GAA 1.

James D. Wright—cafeteria 3; Dunes agent 2; monitor 4; Other Folk 3,4; stage crew 2,3,4; visual aides 1,2,3,4; boys' chorus 1; Bowling Club 3,4; model makers 2.



Seniors not pictured

Dale Alger—Expanded Arts 4; Other Folk 3; cross country 2; gymnastics 2,3.
 Dave Conder—cafeteria 1; football 1,2; gymnastics 2; wrestling 1.
 Jack Diles—cross country 1.
 Charles Durham
 Richard Grimmer—"On Borrowed Time" 1.
 Edward Joseph Harrington
 Marilyn Ann Henderson—Dunes photography co-editor 4; Expanded Arts 3,4; Herald reporter 3; Quill and Scroll 4.
 Inez Louise Jackson—Future Teachers 3; GAA 2; Library Club 2; library assistant 3,4.
 Theresa Ann Lanham—Business Occupations Club 4; Dramatics Club 1; library staff 3.
 Harrietta Lilly—Business Occupations Club 4; Dunes agent 1; Future Nurses 2; nurse's assistant 3.

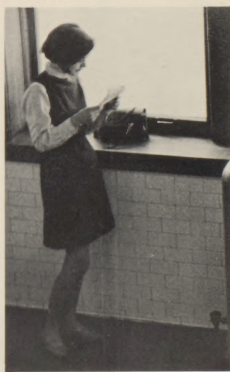
Anne Dolores Manley—GAA 1,2; office practice 4.
 Don McFarland—basketball 1,2; track 3,4; baseball 2,3,4.
 Adrian Nadine Morris
 Ralph L. Mulvihill—football 1.
 Greg Peters—cross country 1,2; visual aides 1; Expanded Arts 3; treasurer 4.
 Brenda Joan Phillips—cheering block 3,4.
 John Robert Pickel—French Club 1.
 Leo Schiltz—cross country 2; wrestling 1; boys' chorus 1,2,3,4.
 Beatrice Smith
 Richard Turnipseed
 Richie Wilkinson—Top Kat 2; basketball 2,3; cross country 2,3; football 1; glee club 3; boys' chorus 1,2; boys' ensemble 3.
 Kevin King Wright—H-Men 1,2,3,4.

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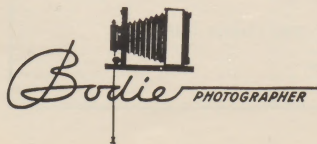
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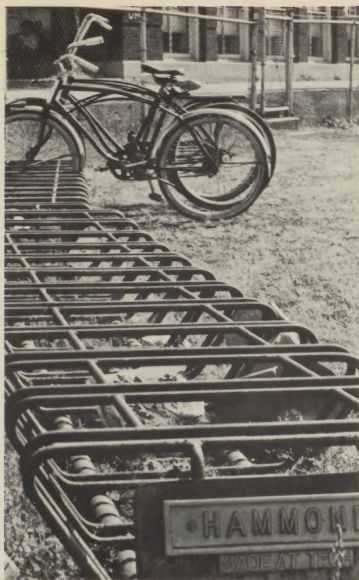
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Though using this bike rack several years, little did HHers realize how largely Tech would loom in their 1967-68 school world.

Post-lunch bleacher solitude symbolizes importance of individualism in student's world.



US flag flies at half mast in front of HHS. It first mourned assassination April 4 of Dr. Martin Luther King, then death April 9 of school board member Mr. Charles Scott.



Intangibles, realities intensify student's world

Though intangibles—individualism, irony, achievement, emotion, unity, loyalty—inject humanity into student's world, intangibles in turn served to intensify them.

He was startled by President Johnson's March 31 speech offering

partial bombing halt as Viet Nam peace move and withdrawing from Presidential race. North's positive response to the peace offer cheered a war-weary world.

Whites and Negroes sorrowed at the sniper death of civil rights lead-

er Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis April 4. It touched off an orgy of arson, theft and death requiring federal troops in more than 80 cities, including Chicago.

Such events swirled through the student's world, influencing it.

Still chiming after the fire, grandfather's clock continues its 45-year vigil on main floor as school environment awaits inhabitants.



Injecting liveliness into their world, students hustle in multi-directions past the walls that unite them and widen their future's scope.



Yearbookers question, experience, lament



Preventing an outburst from an insinuating mouth, Miss Judy Richter claps hand over Peggy Spain as an amused Jeff Wallish watches.

From behind desk, Miss Judy Richter advises Kathy Karwasinski and Peggy Spain on ad layout.



Staff members' world revolved around questions, experiences and objects connected with producing the '68 Dunes. We asked questions: Who has a triangle? . . . What's this picture doing in the publications folder? . . . Do you want to see me cross my eyes while I'm wearing my contacts? . . . How's that spelled? . . . Is this our StYIE? . . . What does that mean? . . . Did you get the double meaning? . . . How come it can't?

We experienced: slicing Marilyn's green-frosted cake with a pica ruler . . . checking the orderly 3-M box . . . misspelling "studying" . . . playing Mary Poppins with Miss Richter's umbrella . . . moving out of HHS, moving into the basement, moving into Tech, moving back into HHS . . . mutilating admits . . . surviving 7 p.m. hunger pains . . . drying out watersoaked underclass pictures . . . rescuing the photography files.

We lamented: the one and only grease pencil . . . ribbits . . . JW and the ID's . . . Tech's Freudian typewriters . . . Miss Richter's "Holly Day" paper dress . . . my rotty ears that didn't fall off! . . . unexecuted Pepsi party . . . Munster's junior class headline . . . pilfered football pictures . . . Marcy's pickle-sickle cutline . . . Mr. Staley's imPRESSive nose . . . Burr-r-midji . . . center foldout highlighting a Quill and Scroll pin . . . Venerable Bede . . . one column, one line cutlines . . . Pat and her twin who flunked . . . late pictures . . . jokes . . . low hangers . . . Boom-Boom . . . brownie bribery . . . tuff, as in chew.

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